County and City Directory COUNTY OFFICERS. Hon. R. H. Stanton.
George T. Halbert.
Thos. A. Respass.
Hon. Jos. K. Sumreli.
George W. Suiser.
Wm. S. Frank.
F. M. Weedon.
S. L. Grant. Great Jud

Circuit Court convenes, spring term, first Monday in April; fall term, first Monday in October. County Court convenes second Monday in every Quarterly Court convenes second Monday in March, June, September and December. CITT OFFICERS.

Mayor-William P. Coons.
Marshal-Henry Johnson.
Deputy Marshal T. M. Luman.
C. B. Warbbington. Merk-Will. T. Payne. Treasurer-B. A. Wallingford. Treasurer—B. A. Waitingtora.
Assessor—Jas. L. Hunt.
Collector—Chas. H. Frank.
Whatfmaster—Mike Brown.
Wood and Coal Inspector—Wm. Davis.
Market Master—Wm. Edmonds.
Alms Holus Kerper—Wm. Mills.
City Undertakers—Stone & Collins.

MEMBERS CITY COUNCIL. President-Robert A. Cochran.
First Ward-S. N. Howe,
W. S. Bridges,
Dr. G. W. Martin.
Second Ward-J. H. Rains,
R. A. Cochran,
J. M. Stockton,
Third Ward-Dr. Jno. M. Drke,
v. W. Sulger,
W. Sulger,
v. W. Sulger,

Fourth Word-W. W. Sulser,
J. J. Wood.
Fourth Word-W. W. Pike,
Dr. J. P. Phister,
Geo. W. Tudor.
Fifth Word-J. H. Hall,
P. B. Vanden,
Wm. Ireland. MASONIC DIRECTORY.

Maysville Commandery, No. 10, Knights Templar - Stated Convocation, 4th Monday in each month.

M. H. Smith, Commander.

J. B. Gibson, Recorder. Maysville Council, No. 26, Stated Communications, Tuesday after 4th Monday in March, June September and December, Wm. P. Coons, P. J. G. M. A Billstine, Recorder. A Billstine, Recorder. Maysville Chapter, No. 9, Stated Communica-tions, 3d Monday in each month. W. N. Howe, H. P.

J. B. Gibson, Secretary.

Confidence Lodge, No. 32, Stated Communications, 1st Monday in each month.

W. N. Howe, W. M. J. B. Gibson, Secretary.
Mason Lodge, No. 343, Stated Communications,
34 Monday in each month.
Geo. J. Hancock, W. M.
J. W. Atexander, Secretary.

Sardis Lodge, No. 196, Stated Communications, on, or after full moon, in every month.

Thos. T. Dobyns, Secretary. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Christian Church, Elder J. B. McGinn, Pastor, Service Lord's day at H o'clock, a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer Miesting, Thursday at 2 p. m. Prayer Miesting, Thursday at 2 p. m. Presper an Church, (Synod) Rev. J. E. Spillman, Pastor. Services alternate Sundays at their church midding on Court street, at H o'clock a. am. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Presperian Church, (Gen. Assembly,) Rev. Geo. W. Coons, Minister. Services alternate Sabbaths, at their church building on corner of 3d and Court streets at 10½ o'clock. a. m. and 7 o'clock. Sabcath school at 9 o'clock.

Baptist Church, Dr. A. W. Chambliss, Pastor. Service Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m. M. E. Church, South, Rev. J. Rand, Pastor.

M. E. Church, South, Rev. J. Rand, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

M. E. Church, North, Ber. H. J. Perry, Pastor Sunday services at 1i o'clock, s. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m. Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m. Church of Nativity (Episcopal) Rev. R. H. Weller, Rector. Sunday Services, at 10% o'clock, a. m. and at 7 pm. Sunday School, 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting, Friday at 7 o'clock, p. m. Catholic Church, Rev. Father Glorieux, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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THE CUP. There is a Cup of LIFE: The little prints that stud the threshold o'er Are of the feet of such as came to drink, Fresh in the natel hour-whose infant lips

There is a Cup of BLISS? It manties bright, and sends its foam aloft, And calls for flowers to twine its sparkling brim : The young, gay, beauteous, happy, dance

Eschewed the taste, and perished on its brink

Nor ken the shapes that 'neath its surface There is a Cup of WEALTH : With worthless tinsel deck'd. The ignoble crowd.

That cringe about the glittering fallacy, Ne'er rises so high as taste the current proud, Yet pine to share its splendid misery. Of POVERTY-a Cup :

And the pale rank grass waves its hated swa d, For earth's best souls, thick o'er its sickly brow: 'Tis genius' birth-gift-humble worth's reward For them that midst its turbid waters flow.

She lifts it to the skies! and onward rush Contending throngs, o'er mountain, vale, an flood; She views their flashing hosts each other crush: Grinds them to dust, then fills it with their

GLOBY hath too her Cup:

There is a Cup of TEARS: With oziers bound, and planted on the grave Thither the 'reft and desolate repair, With duteous crops its pearly front to lave, And swell the crystal store that glistens there

For still round sorrow's cup 'Tis meet the faint and weary should cor vene To cast the cypress on its waters clear-Descant on hopes that tripp'd life's fairy green And the stern hour that first enforced a tear

Well, there's a Cup of DEATH : 'And who so artful as to put it by?" Its magic edge once kiss'd, we dream no mo But wake to day that knows no sunset sky. And beach our prow on unimagin'd shore! [Edward Gamage

WHAT'S MY LOVE LIKE!

Tell me, -what's my love like? A lily of the May, That does not shun the kissing sun. Yet keeps it dow all day? Yes, and no; Fond is she, and coy is she,

But-whisper low-She is more than this to me, So, no lily shall she be. But tell me, -What's my love like? A little, cooing dove. Who feels your breast her safest nest-

A thing of fear and love? Yes, and no. Timid she, and tender she But-whisperlow-She is more than this to me, So, no dove my love shall be,

O tell me, - What's my love like? Perhaps a poarl of girls. For whose sweet face the king would place His crown upon her curis? Yes, and no: Worthy of a king is she, .

But-whisper low-She is more, and is for me,. So, no queen my love will be

LINKS IN A CHAIN.

little more than a spectator, yet it will, I think, be granted that there was something arms. strange, something inexplicable, in the mar ner in which that part was again and again, ly thrust upon me, and always, it would appear, to qualify me for helping me to bring about

In the December 1835, I came up to London to spend my Christmas. I was but nine-een, and had never set foot in the great city before. My friend-Jack Halford we will call him-had asked me up to share the grim hospitality of Barnard's Inn during panto-

mine time. You must not expect to live luxuriousiy or to fare sumptuously," he had written, "The inn of Barnard is severe as to lodg: ment, and scaly as to catering. It is conge-nial to the tastes of the Eremite rather than to those of the Sybarite; but lendeth itself not unkindly to him who would see life. Come up on the 23d. By that time I shall have returned from a few day's idling in Kent

or which I am now preparing." Acting literally on the terms of my friend's nvitation, I started from Derbyshire by coach on the morning of the 23d, and arrived in town, cold, hungry, and wretched, long after dark that night. Knowing nothing of Lon-don, I took a cab and drove direct to Bar-nard's inn. On my arrival, a pimply-faced porter confronted me, and I asked for my

"Out of town. Down in Kent!" was his answer. "But he expected me," I urged. "I could, of course get admission to his room!"

The pimply porter shook his head. He had not the keys. The laudress was at home—no doubt abed. He had received no order to admit anybody to Mr. Halford's hambers; in fact, it would be more than his place was worth to do so. Eventually he onsented to take charge of my luggage, and on his advice, I set out in search of a hotel

where I might get a bed for the night.

There were plenty of hotels in Holborn but, as the street was agreeably bright and lively for the hour, I thought I would walk a little and take my choice of them. Perhaps I was not without some faint hope that I might encounter Halford, who I felt little doubt would return that night. At all events, I wandered away, got out of the main streets, grew bewildered, and eventually, asked my way of a man who turned out to be the boot of what he described as a most respectable inn, one of the oldest in London, where, he

assured me, I could receive every accommo-

The house was unquestionably old. It had also a dingy and forlorn aspect; but I was hungry and tired, and glad to avail myself of supper, with the prospect of a bed to follow. So I allowed myself to be enticed into the place, and along a dark passage, into a wretched hole of a room at the back, which ad the whole merit of being unoccupied. It had a floor that shelved down towards the great fireplace, wide and draughty, and a low ceiling, shelving also, and threatening to fall in spite of the two huge beams which sustained it. A century of smokers had contri-buted to the indescribable odor that pervaded it. Two candles in tin frames burned against

the walls, and there was probably an idea that the room benefitted from a lamp in the that the room beneatted from a lamp in the passage, which could be dimly descried through certain panes of ground-glass in the room-door, which bore the legoned "Coffee room"—quite as a justifier of fancy, seeing that coffee had obviously never been drank there within the memory of living man

A poor supper a glass of something hot, and to bed. To bed in the close, svuffy backroom, with a look-out comprising the backwindows of a row of houses stretching away

windows of a row of houses stretching away further than I could see. Never had I seen so villianous a room. Tired as I was, sleep seemed impossible; but I threw myself on the hard bed hoping that it might at least give me rest. In that hope I put out the light; but no sooner had I done this than my brain. but no sooner had I done this than my brain, warmed into activity by the glass I had taken, began to exert itself is distressing speculations. What, I asked myself, was the character of the house into which I had ventured so impatiently was I safe, should I be robbed, ill-areaded, murdered? For a time I rendered my self atterly miserable through these fears and misgivings. Then I began to laugh them down—to attribute my unpleasant impressions to an ignorance of town life; and so by degrees I grew calmand.

Are admitting that I was right in calling her Joanna, she said no more of herself, but, drawing me aside, explained what had happened to Halford. It was very mysterious, she said, shuddering as she spoke, but while

inert, and sleep came upon me unawares. I coming home from a friend's a few nights be-ply whispered in his ear. Thereupon he look-closed my eyelids, and sank into the most re-fore, he had been shot at and severely wounded a serious, but instantly shook off the feeling,

freshing of slumbers.
From this blissful unconciousness I was startled by a scream. Jumping up, I looked about me. All dark, all silent; yet I had heard it most distinctly—a shrill, piercing scream, as from the lips of some one in mortal agony. At first my impression was that I was not alone; but, finding all silent about me, I rushed to the window, raised the bind, and looked out-

In the instant I did so, my eyes encountered a frightful sight. There was a light shone through the white blind. It shone with sufficient brilliancy to show upon the blind the shadow of two figures. One figure was that of a woman staggering back, with long downloosening hair; the other that of a man, who was rushing upon the 'woman with a long kulfe clutched like a dagger in his hand. As I gazed, the kulfe descended; the woman fell; there was, or I fancied there was, an audible moan; then the light was extinguished—suddenly, as if it had fallen or been trampled under foot-and there was nothing to dis-tinguish that window from any other in the

I waited. Standing there, shivering in the ing. The light did not reappear. Whatever the result of the blow I had seen dealt, it had clearly aroused no one, and, though not with-out misgivings that I had witnessed an assas-sination, I at length returned to bed, and finally sank again into troubled slumber

while I could with certainty declaire that he wore a sort of forage-cap, with a projecting peak standing out straight from the forehead. Full of this impression. I darted to the window and looked out. Unfortunately, I looked ow and looked out. Unfortunately, I looked I had gone to France for a few weeks'

I had gone to France for a few weeks' dow and looked out. Unfortunately, I looked in vain. There were many windows in the row of houses, all alike, and nearly all had the blinds down. The consequence was, that I could not even tell in which I had witnessed the dead of the over-night. This uncertainty train went off the rails. Several of the carriages were overturned, and one was mashed sed; but I felt that it was hardly likely I should meet with much credit when I could not even point out the house in which what I described had happened. People would not annaturally conclude that I had been dream-

With this impression I descended to the miserable room in which I had dined overnight, and ordered breakfast. Several persofts were present, each engaged on his morn-ing meal, and I looked from one to the other in the firm conviction that presently some allusion to a murder in the neighborhood would greet my ears. In this I was disappointed: might.

The meal was over, and I sat propping my chin in the hollow of one hand, and staring vacantly at the glazed door, with the lamp still burning in the passage outside it, when I suddenly involuntarily started and cried out. The cause was simply this: as I looked, I saw in the royal navy, and while on shore during the shadow of a face cast by the lamp on the a month's lave, he had been introduced to a ground glass. It was the face of some one stealing noiselessly along the passage and to my amazement I recognised it as the same face I had beheld over night—the face of the man who had dealt the blow! I could swear to the features, and, still more, I could not be mistaken in this identity of the neaked the state of the peaked the peake be mistaken in this identity of the peaked being already given to another, who was se-

'No you don't!" he exclaimed aggressive-"What do you mean?" I demanded. "Who

is the man who has just quitted this passage?"
"Man!" he ejaculated. "O yes, I dare say; we've heard that before. That's a stale rame, that is!" I expressed my astonishment and inability o comprehend his meaning. Of that, nowever, he did not leave me long in doubt.

O, we understand," he remarked injuriousy. "You ain't the fust, by long chalks, as ave tried on that game; comin' here without a bit or morsel of luggage; gettin' of your supper, bed, and breakfast, and then all of a adden there's a 'man' passin' the winder, or

there's a 'pintment in the city, or a somethink or another, and off you goes! And we may look for the bill, we may. O yes; we know! Not this time. Not if we're aware of it!" which, as I saw on emerging into the street, was called the Green Posts. Hastening off to Barnard's Inn, I had the satisfaction of ading that Halford had returned, and was

him the adventure in which his absence had involved me. He listened, but attached no great inportance to what I had seen. Stabbings and things of that sort are constantly happening in London," he said. "There isn't a night without its dozen murders. However, I know the Green Posts, up Gray's Inn Roadway, and we'll go up this way and see if you can find the house where this

happened. This suggestion entirely jumped into my views, and after dinner we set out, found the house I had slept at, and the street adjoining it. And, indeed, it would have been strange had we not found the latter, for it was full of people in the utmost state of excitement. ers were momentarily arriving, and a great glare of flames irradiated the sky. A house was on fire, and I had a conviction that it was the very house in which I had seen the murdissuaded me. "Doubtless the body of the woman is concealed," he said; "the house having in all probability been fired with that object. You would only bring yourself into unenviable notoriety for no purpose." And I remained silent, though the fire intensified my suspicion that I had witnessed the perpetration of a cowardly murder

Years passed away. Halford had risen in his profession, but still clang to his gloomy old stronghold in Barnard's Inn. I had spent old stronghold in Barnard's in. I had spent many a jovial hour thore in those haleyon days which precede the stern realities of medi-cal life; the days sacred to the most joyous of human pursuits, the walking of hospitals! I had succeeded to my father's practice, and lived in the old house, in the quiet old Derby-shire market town which our ferrily had in shire market town, which our family had in habited for two hundred years.

One night, on returning from a long professional round, I received a letter in a woman's hand, entreating me to come up to London without loss of time. Halford, the writer said, was ill; she feared, dying. The letter bore a signature; but I could only decipher "Joanna;" the rest was a mere blur.

The next night found me at Barhard's Inn.
My coming had been eagerly looked for, the
porter told me, and in confirmation of this I was received at the door of Jack's chambers by a young woman, who, on seeing me, uttered an exclamation of gratitude, and thanked me again and for my kindness in coming. I have the pleasure of addressing Joan

na?" I inquired.

She blushed and dropped her eyelids in acquiescence. She had deeply-fringed lids, and tears like dewdrops glistened on the fringes.

A pretty, sweet-faced woman altogether was Joanna; and it might have been easy to love

"Shot at?" I ejaculated with genuine sur ise. "Attacked--robbed-I suppose?"

She shook her head, and was then seized with so violent a tremor that she had to clutch at a chair to save herself. Then she further the windows, and to listen to the ringing of informed me that the effects of the shot had been very serious, from a difficulty in extracting the ball, which had, however, been happily accomplished that morning. Since then

my stay long enough to satisfy myself that he was out of danger. My companion in the sick-room was Joanna, whose intelligence I found to equal her beauty. We talked much of Jack, and I saw that she was devoted to him; but she did not say a word about herself dark, I waited for what might happen next. For half an hour at least I remained at the window, but without anything further occuror the relations between them, and the subject only, she let slip; it was to the effect that it was hard he should suffer all this for her sake.

That phrase struck me at the time, and haunted me both on my homeward journey and long afterward. What did it mean? In a month or so, Jack had recovered sufficient-

the deed of the over-night. This uncertainty had one effect; with the impetuosity of youth, I burned to communicate what I had witnessons were riding, and all were more or less injured. The severest sufferer was an English-man, Jasper Nuttall, as I gathered from his card-case; for immediately on learning what had bappened, I went to his assistance.

The man was very much shaken, two, of his ribs were broken, and he had received some internal injury which caused blood to flow from his mouth. His own conviction was that he would not recover, and his horror of death was childish in its exaggeration. For this, however, I soon learned there was a cause. After binding me by a solemn oath not to divulge what I was about to hear, while he all were silent. So I imitated their example lived, he entrusted me with a confession of held my peace, and breakfasted as best I a most serious nature. This was the sublived, he entrusted me with a confession of stance of it.

The name he bore was not his true name, he said; what that was did not matter, as he had not used it for many years. The occasion of his abandoning it was this. He had spent his early life as a midshipman

In an interval of a busy professional life, I sit down to record a series of remarkable events. Remarkable they unquestionably were in themselves, but more especially so from the manner in which they came within my experience. Though the part I blayed in connection with them was from first to last little more than a spectator, yet it will, I tall; and in a few days they were privately married. But, directly the ceremony was performed, the girl repented of her, rash act,

and seizing an opportunity, ran away from the husband of an hour. Exasperated beyond measure, the nargator proceeded, he followed his wife up to London: ascertained, after a while, that she was in hiding in a low lodging in a questionable neighborhood. He found out also that she had written to her old lover, to what effect he knew not, and on the night of making these discoveries he went to the house she was concealed in, found a means of entrance, and uddenly presented himself before the fied woman, who caught up a table knife to defend herself with. This he snatched from her, and maddened with drink, passion and jealousy, he, on her irritating him by a refusal to explain or go elsewhere with bim, plung ed it into her heart. That done, he left the The effect of this imputation of swindling motives so overwhelmed me that I had not a word to offer in explanation or defense. I simply paid my bill and quitted the house, see what would happen, expecting every moment to be seized and denounced as a mur derer. But all that day passed and nothing happened. At night-fall an idea took possession of his maddened brain. He determine full of apologies for the inconvenience he had to fire the house in which he had committed caused me. Later in the day I confided to the murder, so as to hide all traces of his

"And this hideous purpose you carried into execution," 1 interrupted.

it perfectly. You remember?" be asked aghast.

"Certainly; I saw the murder commit So astounded was the poor wretch at these words, astounded and overcome with mingled pain and terror, that he fainted. In that state he was removed to a cottage in the neighbor-hood: and when the train was ready to carry those of us able to travel on to Paris, I left him, with the firm impression that his eyes

ould never open again in this world. The fact that this revolution should have been made to me—to me of all human beings —impressed me so strongly, that on my return to England I wrote to Jack Halford, giving him an account of what had happened, as far as I felt myself justified in doing so, derous deed perpetrated. I was for giving information to the authorities, but Halford dissuaded me. "Doubtless the body of the adding that now the unhappy wretch was dead and gone, it was well that his secret should die with him.

To this I received an immediate reply, ex pressing surprise, and asking whether the name of the dead man was not Jasper Nuttall. My astonishment at the question was great; but I had no reason to withhold the informa-tion from my old friend, and I answered in the affirmative. For at least three months after, I heard no more of Jack. Then he wrote, informing me that he was about to give up the old chambers and the old life; to tear himself from the old blandishments of the Inn of Barnard, and to take unto himself a partner in life's transports and tribulations. The lady's name he informed me was Joanna Hilders, orphan daughter of the late Captain Hilders, a lady whom I would recollect hav-

ng met at the inn some years ago.
At last, then, the murder was out; Joanna was to be his wife. I certainly resented not having been taken into their confidence before ; but an invitation to the wedding made amends (though I was unable to accept it and I was not sorry to know that dear Jack was at last comfortably married and settled."

ed serious, but instantly shook off the feeling, and said with a smile, "Joanna is constantly fancying likenesses in strangers to people we have met. Did you observe anything peculiar in the stranger under the tree we last passed?" I had not even observed a stranger;

I said so, and there the matter dropped.

That evening we sat round the fire in our old-fashioned dining-room. The lamp was not-lit, but the piled logs sent out a strong glare, and it was pleasant, in the flickering, uncer-tain light, to see the stars shining through distant church bells, borne in fitful gusts on

Clearly aroused no one, and, though not without misgivings that I had witnessed an assassination. I at length returned to bed, and finally sank again into troubled slumber

Late in the morning, heavy steps on the stairs awoke me. Almost immediately the inicident of the shadow on the blind recurred incident of the shadow on the blind recurred to me with intense vividness. I could see the kinife, the falling woman, and the mar, whose face had been so distinctly outlined that I could almost have identified his features, and, more singular still, there was no word of Joanna from one end of the letter to the other.

That phrase struck me at the time, and haunted me both on my homeward journey and long afterward. What did it mean? In I caught at the name to which she had given utterance, as, stepping to the table, I clutched at the intruder's long hair and turned his face to light. It presented a terrible aspect. The eyes were bright but wild: the mouth was more singular still, there was now ord of Joanna from one end of the letter to the other.

That phrase struck me at the time, and haunted me both on my homeward journey for, and sank back insensible.

I caught at the name to which she had given at the name to which she had given the name to which she had given the name to which she had given at the intruder's long hair and turned his face at the intruder's long hair and turned his face to the light. It presented a terrible aspect. The eyes were bright but wild: the mouth was working convulsively. I had little difficulty in deciding that was the face of a manifer of the shadow on the blind recurred to the light. It presented a terrible aspect. The eyes were bright but wild ifferent from that of cousin Stlas.

The gentleman to the Coagress and pretty for summer suits, being light and sale with the mouth of cousin Stlas.

The eyes were bright but wild ifferent from that one of the Congress and pretty for summer suits, being light and sale with the made no serviceable to the light. It presented a terrible aspect. The

seen a murderous hand raised, or that it was her body suspected to have perished in the flames of the Burning house. Fortunately, the wound inflicted had not proved mortal. The knife did not enter her heart, but passed between the two lobes of the lungs, and the between the two lobes of the lungs, and the people of the lodging house discovering in aspiring politician, who holds the place proved by the attempt at length made on Halford's life, for neither he nor Joanna ever doubted that it was Jasper Nuttall who probably during a temporary stay in England
—fired the shot which so nearly ended my
riend's life All the while Nuttall lived,
loanna's position was a most painful and "Cousin Silas," of Burlington Willer Joanna's position was a most painful one; Silas' recent promotion as Minister to Gu but on Halford's receiving my account of the mala, over a man of brains and against

My hasty conclusion as to the impossibility | qualities besides correct orthography he posof the man's surviving had, of course, done | sesses all the mischief. He had survived, but his health was shattered, and his brain, always weak and excitable, had given way, and his friends in England had placed him in the Derby Asylum, from which he had that day

able end, and perhaps the least touch of self-reproach prompted the tears Joanna shed at the memory of one who had loved her as deeply as he had wronged her. For my own part, while I felt for him, I was strongly imports and believe the singular bearing of one upon another of the links in this strange chain of events, extending over so many years. It seemed a strange accident that I was ever concerned in the matter at all; yet but for that accident, Halford and Joanna might never have been united, and Nuttall would probably have died in the asylum, his death unknown to those who, from uncertainty about his fate, and terror at his probable reappearance, might have gone down to their graves nursing a hopeless and fruitless passion. The problem of their livea was happily destined to be worked out to a more blissful conclusion.

|From the N. Y. Sun, 18.] Last and least of the happy consummations

of true love which it is the Sun's pleasant preof true love which it is the Sun's pleasant prerogative to cast a beam upon, is the marriage
of the redoubtable Commodore Nutt, of Lilliputian memory, to the charming little Miss
Minnie Warren, so long his companion in the
realms of great Barnum's enterprise. Several
years have gone by since that mythical little
lird, which Mrs. Grandy had trained to appy

The consider it a gross insult to myself and on the pranks of Capid, whispered to that ar-dent dame that Minnie and the Commodore a libel upon General Grant, whom you affect had fallen willing victims to Cupid's darts.

Mrs. Grundy, however, had nothing to say at

ty.

I scorn your pretended influence, and rewas made in heaven," if ever people were "made for each other," it was the Lilliputian effort to involve me in dishonor. couple. At last we are happy to be able to delight Mrs. Grundy with the announcement that Miss Minnie and the Commodore have been made bone of one bone, flesh of one flesh, and all the rest of it, according to the The next Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, as we called them, came down to Derbyshire on a visit, and so pleasant did this prove, that the slightly by adding that the wedding was experiment was again tried on the following strictly private, only a few friends being ad-Christmas. Mrs. Jack was, as I have intima-ted, a pretty lovable woman, and I often won-dered where he had met with her. It leaked the wife, once Miss Livinia Warren, the sister dered where he had met with her. It leaked out that he had known her some years, and that was about all that I was able to learn.

During this second visit the weather was fine, and we rode out most days. On the afternoon preceding Christmas Eve we took a long drive, and while going through a lane bordered with trees, a trifling but rather singular incident occurred. The lady suddenly cried out, O. Jack! Jack!... and pointed in the direction in which she was looking, her face being expressive of intebse alarm. Jack inquired what was the matter, and she in re-

Letter From Iowa,—Cousin Silas—Bro-ther Harian—Gen, Weaver—U. S. Grant —Immy Howell—Foreign Missions— Revenue Offices—Insolence—Dictator-ship—Official Imbroglio.

Correspondence of the Enquirer. !

Iowa, June 17, 1869. In order to fully undestand the following classical and spicy correspondence, we mus first introduce you to the parties involved. Ulysses was hauling wood in St. Louis, and acting as the porter of Orville Grant's leather the breeze.

In the ball, which had, however, been happily accomplished that morning. Since then there had been a slight improvement.

I found my friend ill, very ill, but did not despair of his life. He was quite insensible, and remained so many days. During that time I stayed in town; in fact, I protracted my stay long enough to satisfy reviselfs the breeze.

Suddenly we were all startled by a crash. One of the easemented windows had been burst in, and, looking round, I saw a man leap into the room. He was ragged in his dress, with shock hair, a white face and fiercely burning eyes. Struggling forward, he threw up his arms, and uttered a wild shriek.

"My wife!" he agreemed. "Give me and the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a man leap into the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was a well-to-do mau of the world in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas w store in the town of Galena, Cousin Silas was lowed Ulysses always showed the same gener-ous spirit to Silas that Jno. Hank did to

dead wife!"

In uttering these word he rushed towards Halford, but on his way stumbled against the table in the middle of the room and fell forward over it, his bare arms thrown out wildly, and his head striking on the mahogany with a sharp sound.

Both Halford and his wife started up, but the latter, with a scared and terrified look, dropped back into key. sharp sound.

Both Halford and his wife started up, but the latter, with a scared and terrified look, dropped back into her chair.

"Jasper!' she ejaculated in a tone of hor"Jasper!' she ejaculated in a tone of hor-

Amiens and Paris!

While I was in the act of making this discovery, there were voices and footsteps without, and several strange faces looked in at the window. They were keeper's from the County Lunatic Asylum, in search of an escaped patient. At the sound of their voices the wrestend heing before me engage from the degring glory and brilling. caped patient. At the sound of their voices the wretched being before me sprang from the table, beat out wildly at the air, uttered gurgling, and inarticulate sounds, and then, to our inexpressible horror, fell backward—dead. Rapidly as all this had passed, there had been time enough for me to see, as in a flash, the connecting link between the incidents of age of that miserable place to rob the strangyears—between my first London experience, as above recorded, and the horror I had just witnessed. Intuitively I perceived, what I had never of course for an instant suspected, that Joanna was the object of Jasper Nuttall's affection, the girl whom he had made his wife. But he had taken her life, and destroyed her body in the flames of the burning house! True, he believed that; but was it so? Had the wound Le had inflicted proved mortal, or had it not?

Under pretense of facilitating her restoration, I stepped up, and with a pair of scissons divided the cord that fastened Joanna's bodice. As I expected, her bosom presented traces of a stab—a deep, fiery scar. Halford's quick eye noticed that I saw this, and that it had a significance for me. On this he—when the body of the unfortunate man had been removed by the keepers—tendered an explanation which spared me further conjecture.

His avowal was to this effect. He was between my first London experience, ers and citizens, insult people, men and woove recorded, and the horror I had just men, on the highway in ordinary pursuits of

explanation which spared me further conjecture.

His avowal was to this effect: He was Jasper Nuttail's rival, and was down to Canterbury, waiting to see Joanna on the day of my visit to his chambers. Although he then failed to see her, he received her letter apprising him of the false step she had taken, and imploring his forgiveness. Hence, he little imagined that she was in danger; less still, of course, that it was against her land seen a murderous hand raised, or that it was her body suspected to have perished in the

people of the lodging house discovering in time what had happened, the unhappy girl was removed to a hospital, so that Nattall's second criminal act, that of firing the house, was perpetrated in vain. After the fire Jasper Nuttall disappeared, and for years Joanna remained in concealment, watched over by Haltord, though estranged from him by her fatal marriage. No doubt the murderer, as he believed himself to be, spent the interval he believed himself to be, spent the interval at sea; but that he nursed the deadliest hatred of his rival in his heart was pretty well. We all here bet on cousin Silas and the General We all here bet on cousin Silas.

Silas' recent promotion as Minister to Guate but on Haltord's receiving my account of the railway accident, and the discovery which it had led to, with the conclusion I had too hastily jumped at, that the man was dead, he had formally proposed to his old love, and their marriage followed as a thing of course. What wonder, then, that Joanna should have been overcome with terror when, that night, she saw her first husband standing alive before her! wishes of the whole Iowa delegation in Conpeople would be pleased to know what other

But here is Silas' first letter verbatin et spell atim whichwas shortly followed by a demand for a change in the Assistant Assessorship for Des Moines County at the same time dictating the successor. General Weaver's appended letter, is to the point. It is bold poor wretch! we pitied him sincerely and manly and it will do Silas good to read pique, white ground with purple spray, is Jack's tender heart was moved at his miser, and digest it. Silas wants his brother-in-law able end, and perhaps the least touch of self-

conclusion.

Warriage of Commodore Nuttand Minnie

Warren,

Warren,

Conclusion and the discharge of the conclusion of t Very truly yours,

BLOOMFIELD, June 8, 1869.

a libei upon General Grant, whom you affect to be able to control because of your sanguini-

I um, sir, . J. B. Weaver, Assessor, Summer Fashions—The Latest Novelties in Bress.

[From the N. Y. Post, 15.] A novelty in silks is a new color recently mported for dinner dresses, and called voraile. It is very brilliant in gas-tight, resembling a delicate shade of flame color with light and dark flashes. One peculiarity of this coraltinted silk, commending it to all, is that it be-comes both the blonde and brunette, which

fashionable for street costumes. The changeable Japanese silks are new, and as pretty and effective as the changeable taffetas silk. Whether this Japanese silk will be

two dollars a yard.

Grenadines in black grounds, or in the delicate shades of fashionable colors, with a set
figure or richly tinted flower, are worn this season. But for summer evening wear the gaze de Chambery is most in vogue, and nar-row ones of a contrasting color. For home wear there are the cool, pretty organdies the snow-white ground and delicate sprays of beautiful flowers resting upon it. The new piques are in white grounds, with small set figures and flowers. The white pique is much used for children's dresses and suits, which is usually trimmed with white, and is much prettier than the colored trim-ming in vogue a year or two since. The flat

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durable, or will become soiled easily, cannot yet be decided, but it is not expensive, the price ranging from one dollar and a half to

sage and sleeves; a dress costs six dollars.
English twilled foulards are something new and pretty for summer suits, being light and

Prints are in good demand and much reduced in price; good cloth, and neat, pretty designs in small figures, can be bought for twelve and a half cents per yard.

DRESSES

Dresses are elaborately trimmed. Flounces and puffs, pipings and rolls with lace, fringe and hows, until skirt, corsage and basque are half covered, is the prevailing style; and the plain skirt has become an exception to the general rule. Trimming them artistically arranged, adds much to the attractiven ess of the dress, but too often the beautiful is sacrificed to the unbecoming. Belts are still worn, of the same material as the dress, but the long ends are no longer fashionable; yet this is compensated for by the large loops and bows at the back of the belt., A beautiful evening dress of white tarletan s' tastefully trimmed with ruchings of the

same material, divided by tippings of blue satin that are half hidden among the cloudlike puffs. The overdress of the same material, is trimmed by box-piated ruffles set on with blue satin pipings and caught up in festoons by bine satin roseties. The corsage is made and trimmdd to correspond. Another of white Swiss muslin, has a long trained skirt, the back and side breadths being trimmed nearly to the waist with narrow flounces. The front breadth is ornamented by tucks and puffs, and with this dress was worn, on a recent occasion, a Roman scarf. One of the prettiest dresses recently worn is of lavender.

silk, the most delicate shade, and trimmed with elegant fringe and point applique lace. A tasteful evening dress for a young lady of thin white mull, trimmed with flounces hat are edged with narrow Valenciennes lace, and festooned with hows of blue satin ribbon A skirt of azure-colored silk, with wide, flatplaited flounces around the bottom, is worn under this thin white dress. A black grenadine attracted much attention from the neatness and richness of trimming. The under-skirt has two flounces around the bottom, set on with white satin piping. The upper skirt s also decorated by narrow ruffles and white and held by white satin folds, embroidered in peautiful designs. The corsage is ornamented o match the skirt, and with it is worn an eleant embroidered scarf of white satin.

A neat, unassuming dress worn on a recent occasion by a blonde, was of white alpaca. made with only one skirt, but that trimmed with five box-plaited flounces, that were headed with narrow black lace edging, and set on with narrow black velvet ribhon.

ashionable: a dress of this silk is made of a ong trained skirt withdeep flounces of black Chantilly lace. At the back, upon the upper part of the skirt, a puff is formed of black lace jacket, with a full, short skirt.

A beautiful dress of gaze de Chamber,—a white ground with satin stars—and made up

over a delicate pink silk. The silk skirt is trained but made plain, the chambery with long train, and a box-plaited flounce around the bottom, set on with a bias fold of white satin about an inch wide. Small white satin bows are set on at regular intervals, one-half rest above the flounce and one-half upon it. The bodice and sleeves are trimmed to correso spond with the skirt. Cedar-berry is not an entirely new color, but is the fashionable name given to a delicate shade of steel color that is slightly tinged with blue.

A pretty morning dress is of white pique, is ade in a half-fitting jacket, the skirt long, and slightly trained. The jacket opens to the over a vest of the same, or one of white linen Pique of some delicate color also makes very ound with purple braid.

The most elegant suits now worn on the streets are of black silk. They are made with double skirt, or may be trimmed to simulate an over-skirt; and can have a close fitting basque, or a half-fitting sack belted down, or a small cape may be worn, as suits the fancy. A suit of black silk recently worn has a wide flounce box-plaited around the bottom. the upper edge forming a narrow ruffle above a narrow satio fold. The upper skirt is festooned at the sides by satin rosettes, and trimmed with wide lace. The basque has a short skirt, and is trimmed with satin ruching and lace. Another, equally attractive, but not as expensive, has two narrow flounces around the bottom, and a ruffle set on to represent an overskirt. There are short frills attached to the belt at the back, in imitation of a basque, and a close-fitting basque laid open in front with revers, and worn over a white linen vest.

A suit of black mohair alpaca is made up quite stylish and is very serviceable. The skirt has a single flounce around the bottom the over-skirt is trimmed with ruffles, and caught up slightly at the sides by small rotirely plain. A small cape, edged with a nar-row ruffle, with two or three plaits on the

houlder, completes the costume. Poplin, in the light fashionable shades, is much used for suits. These poplin suits are made with flounces ruffles or puffs, and a basque or cape often trimmed with fringe of a shade to match.

A suit of green silk has the skirt plain, the over-skirt edged with fringe a shade darker than the silk; the close fitting basque has a short skirt with fringe, and a bertha is described by two satin folds and one row of fringe. A double row of green satin buttons described the front decorates the front.

Plaid suits are worn to some extent but. unless the material is good, are not pretty. Plaid suits made up in what is called mohair can be bought for the low price of eight doilars, but it is better to purchase more durable material, even if by doing so a lady can have but one suit at a time. There is no economy in a cheap, thin fabric; one suit of good material will outwear three of these cheap suits

RIP VAN WINKIE has turned up in Flor bringing two negroes for sale. He rubbe

THE WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE. MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1869.

MAYSVILLE. KY., JUNE 30, 1869.

The evidence in the case of E. M. YER-GER now being tried by a military commission at Jackson. Mississippi, for the murder of 'ol ('RANE, leaves but little doubt upon the minds of the unprejudiced that he deserves the penalty which the law preaccused. The murder was perpetrated under circumstances of singular atrocity and brutality and with the utmost deliberation, after the deceased had repeatedly declined any combat and had evinced a purpose to avoid a difficulty. The fact people of that county voted more than a of the rauk and file, and many leaders who of the rauk and file, and many leaders who for the bloody deed of the latter, who had had been such as to disgust the friends of education. They want no State aid to railarmed himself for the express purpose of seeking the rencountre, which was declined by the victim even after insults almost unto give a blow with the cane by actual dullness. It was a mooted point whether weal of the Commonwealth, and cry out "unphysical violence on the part of YERGER he had been transmogrified into an enein pushing and shoving him about as he turned his back to walk away from his cruel slayer. We are not moved to this which the law had clothed him in allowing the nearly wanted to parade the importance with which the law had clothed him in allowing the nearly suggested. We are sorry to see division among the Democracy upon the all-importance with wanted to parade the importance with which the law had clothed him in allowing the nearly suggested. We are sorry to see division among the Democracy upon the all-importance with the nearly suggested. We are sorry to see division among the Democracy upon the all-importance with the nearly suggested. We are sorry to see division among the Democracy upon the all-importance with the nearly suggested. We are sorry to see division among the Democracy upon the all-importance with the nearly suggested. son by a military appointment under the infamous reconstruction measures, and law fortunate by had left nothing to his disoccupied the position of Mayor of Jack- sented by the tax. course with the people whom he was there | will be at a loss to determine. to oppress, and to whom his holding the place of Mayor was an evidence of the humiliation heaped upon them. The plea of insanity is set up by YERGER'S friends and his attorneys in defense, and certainly they fied the Fifteenth Amendment of the Conare able to prove that he was a man of remarkable ferocity, ungovernable -temper and bad passions, revengeful in the extreme, and blood-thirsty, beyond description; but there is nothing in the evidence to indicate that he was laboring under any hallucination at the time of the murder' that rendered him irresponsible, and nothing to show that he was not perfectly conscious of what he was about to do. It seems to us that he went about his bloody work in a very calculating and truly professional manner. It is strange that in mitigation of such an offense should be plead ginia, Mississippi, and Texas, as a condihis savage nature and tiger-like thirst for gore. If this disposition is insanity, then the best cure for it is a judicious application of hemp, and prompt administration of the remedy will prevent the disease from in December. we may expect impartial sufbecoming contagious or epidemic.

fair trial by a jury of his countrymen, em- gro vote in all the States, North and South, pannelled by a civil court. The Constitu- will have to be taken into the estimates of my associations are appealed to in emergencies, and, like true soldiers, they rally almost tion accords him this right, and the laws politicians. which deprive him of it, and which empower military commissions to sit in judgment about to be perpetrated.

INRIDGE, Junior, advocated the admission General. of negro testimony by the State Courts, we we were well pleased. Had he come out on the broad and true ground, that the reform in the laws of evidence in the State should be made because it was necessary to do justice to the excluded class, as well as Legislature, nominated John S. Williams Rights Bill, which would be gotten rid of by the change, hardships are frequently imposed upon the whites, we would have been delighted. But we were gratified that he had made a single step towards the truth, and hailed him as a valuable auxiliary in a good cause, trusting that an adherence to his position in favor of admitting the testimony might yet clear his intellectual vision so that he would be able to give a better reason for the proposed change.

But we were not a little astonished, not to say mortified, to read a correspondence in the Danville Advocate in which Mr. BRECKINEIDGE proposed a willingness that a poll shall be opened and the sense of the Democratic party taken upon the question, pledging himself to abide by their decision. A very ingenious way of party fairly and squarely in favor of negro If they have ever had the misfortune to fire a avoiding a mutiny in the Democratic suffrage and giving Congress the right to gun on the Federal side it takes a life time to camp, but not a position that is very creditable to Mr. BRECKINGIDGE or very char- racy of Ohio defeated the attempt to incoracteristic of the race from which he sprung. porate negro suffrage in the State Consti-It is, in fact, a clean and straight-out back- tution in 1867, and we hope they may be down, and nothing else can be made out equally successful this year in defeating of it. It would have been more worthy of the party who desire to take from the Mr. BRECKINRIDGE had he followed the States the power to determine this quesexample of his younger brother and man- tion for themselves, and not only to fix fully defended his position, and avowed negro suffrage in the Federal Constitution ty, and that it be persisted in, though we are now strong and bold, the sceptre will depart his preference to be beaten upon it rather but to give to Congress the power to legisthan surrender his convictions of what is late on the subject. dictated by sound public policy and the exigence of Kentucky's political situation. A correspondence in another column

Mr. BRECKINRIDGE's great error is in looking to his election to a seat in the THOMAS M. GREEN.

TO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. IN ADVANCE and the advocacy of certain principles or which it behooves the Democratic party of Legislature by the convention which met a given policy as the means to obtain that Kentucky to consider. The spirit and at Hopkinsville on the 14th inst. The inoffice as a means of carrying out one's be in a seat in the Legislature to excuse an it? And what can there be about any party that a man who is a man should pay to it an allegiance higher than he pays to abandonment of principle in order to get scribes for the crime of which he stands party that a man who is a man should pay truth, the right. justice or God?

THE TAX LEVIED. that CRANE struck YERGER with a light year ago as stock in the Maysville and Lex- are opposed to all progress. They want no more bamboo cane is no mitigation or palliation ington Railroad Company. His conduct taxes. endurable, but who was finally provoked gular mixture of egotism and judicial every opinion by any sympathy with CRANE, who him temporarily to vote the stock repre-

thus gave his countenance to and became cretion or to his want of it, but made it tions of Central Kentucky, there is also more one of the instruments of an accursed des-notism by which a once free people have potism by which a once free people have der. And yet, if we are correctly informbeen robbed of their birth-right of selfed, he has so frequently threatened that he terests of the State, and acts with unanimity government. But assassination is not one of the means by which great public rights can be regained, and the issue between the two men was one of a personal character. ply for a mandamus to compel him to achievements and nobler triumphi The fact that CRANE was one of the representatives of Federal usurpation was not a were not realized. But whether the justification for his slaughter in cold blood, change of front was induced by dextrous tions. In many sections no man is held to be however full the reason afforded by the flattery, or by opening his eyes to the fact for his exclusion from all social inter- indignation his course was arousing, many The dead issues of the war are constantly re

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. The Florida ratification makes, we believe, the twenty-fifth State that has ratistitution, providing for impartial suffrage to male citizens above the age of twentyone years, throughout the United States, without distinction of race or color. The whole number of States at present is thirty-seven. The approval by the legislatures of three-fourths of these thirty-seven is necessary to fix this amendment as part of 'the supreme law of the land." Twentyeight States, therefore, being necessary, three more will yet be needed to meet the requisition. Under the last Reconstruction law (signed by President GRANT) Virtion precedent to restoration to Congress, are required to ratify this amendment. Rhode Island and Vermont will ratify it. In short, with the re assembling of Congress frage to be proclaimed as fixed in the su-But were YERGER's crime ten-fold more preme law, with the power of Congress to enormous than it is, he is still entitled to a enforce it; and so, after this year, the ne-

er military commissions to sit in judgment upon citizens not connected with the military commissions to sit in judgment upon citizens not connected with the military commissions to sit in judgment upon citizens not connected with the miliference to the acceptance, by General cratic party in Kentucky. Any organization There seems to be some difficulty in retary or naval service, are at war with our Sickles, of the Spanish Mission, while an founded on proscription is sure to fall. It institutions and destructive of public lib- officer in the army, notwithstanding the may win temporary triumphs, but the flush of erty. The whole system of military recon- fact he has already been granted a leave of struction and tyranny, of which these mil- absence for a year, with permission to go ments, and if the bulk of the offices is to be itary trials are the most damning feature, abroad. The law of March 3, 1869, pro- given to one element solely on the ground of has an inevitable tendency to produce vides "that any officer of the army or navy service in the Southern armies, there is no rather than to check such acts as that of of the United States who shall, after the YERGER. The men who are engaged in passage of this act, accept or hold any aptrying him will, if they have him executed, pointment in the diplomatic or consular fasten upon their souls a murder scarcely service of the Government, shall be conless beinous morally or legally than his sidered as having resigned his said office, own, and which will inflict greater damage and the place held by him in the military upon public right than a thousand private or naval service shaft be deemed and taken murders could do. It will not be simply to be vacant, and shall be filled in the the execution of a murderer, but it will be same manner as if the said officer had rea deadly blow at the civil right of the peo- signed the same." But it is held by many ple by those entrusted with the administra- that General SICKLES, being a retired oftion of the government. The whole press ficer, notwithstanding the fact that he is and all the people should unite in denoune. under pay, does not come under the proviing and in trying to prevent the commis- sions of the above act. The points in the sion of this great national crime which is case are yet undecided by the Government officers, but it is thought that the General will either have to resign his army commission or decline the mission to Spain. When we first read that ROBERT J. BRECK- The subject will be referred to the Attorney

The Democratic Convention which met at Zion on Friday, 18th inst., to select a Legislature, nominated John S. Williams for that position. We learn from the Clark Democrat that Gen. Williams declines the nomination on account of his desire to better his private fortunes, which were ruined by disastrous speculation in the Northwest, and not by the war as the Northwest, and not by the war as the sactive cooperation.

We have no word of rebuke for those Confederate soldiers who have been called to and who are aspiring to occupy the posts of honor in Kentucky. Under our laws they have as much right as other men to be candidates and to hold the fat places in the land. And generally, they possess as much ability as other men, as much patriotism and honesty. The course that we criticise, and the conduct against which we retained by disastrous speculation in the Northwest, and not by the war as the sactive cooperation.

We have no word of rebuke for those Confederate soldiers who have been called to and who are aspiring to occupy the posts of honor in Kentucky. Under our laws they have as much right as other men to be candidates and to hold the fat places in the land. And generally, they possess as much ability as other men, as much patriotism and honesty. The course that we criticise, and the conduct against which we retained to the hishest bidder, and affords a rare opportunity for lavestment in the region of the Kanawha, as coon to be in railway communication with the Atlantic ocean. The terms of cale will be made known as the time and place of the public suction, requiring a fixed sum to be paid immedistively by the purchaser, and the balance in cash on the delivery of the deed.

Assignment and Company.

This sale will be made in the communication with the Atlantic ocean.

The terms of cale will be made known as the time and place of the public suction, requiring a fixed sum to be paid to be paid to be proved to the hishest bidder, and affords a rare opportunity for lavestment the region of the Kanawha, as coon to be in railway communication with the Atlantic ocean.

The terms of cale will be the Northwest, and not by the war, as the against which we in the name of a majority of the Democratic party of Kentucky protest is Democrat asserts. The feeling between the that they, or that anybody for them, should friends of THOMAS TURNER and Mr. urge their service in the Confederate armies RICHART, of Moutgomery, had become so bitter that the name of neither was men- ants who never stood on the "perilous edge tioned in the Convention. We hope that of battle." It should be remembered that some one may be nominated who is an out-

ernor HAYES and Lieut. Gov. LEE were renominated for the offices which they respectively hold. The platform places the enforce it in all the States. The Demoe-

What is there about the Democratic between SILAS A. HUDSON, the cousin of party or any other party which requires the President, who is said to wield more Mr. BEECKINEIDGE or any other man to influence over him than any one else in the obey its will in disregard of his own judge- matter of appointments, and Gen. WEAV- in Covington, on Saturday, to nominate ment? If the voters of the Democratic ER, is as instructive as it is amusing. It | candidates for the Legislature, resulted in party in his senatorial district happen to teaches us the character of the men who be opposed to the admission of negro tesbe opposed to the admission of negro tes- control the Government, and what a gro- J. N. FURBER, Esq. A convention was to expe timony, then, from Mr. Breckinginge's velling idea they have of their own func- have been held Wednesday to nominate a THE BEST QUALITY OF DRUGS view, they are in error, and no man so be- tions. It is pleasing to find a man of Gen. | candidate for the county district, and also lieving ought to pledge himself to support WEAVER's independence, and the manner candidates for county offices. Hon, J. G. the wrong because it may be required of him in which he rebukes the impudence of the CARLISLE, having no apposition, will by by a mere party or a very small portion of conceited and vulgar upstart is exceedingly common consent, be the candidate for re-

tire, adopting it as our own :

erally, but that, and more, is true of our party in Kentucky. We are charged with being unfriendly to progress and reform, and there On Monday Judge HOLLIDAY issued the we have in our ranks many men of intelli-They want no railroads, no naviganal improvements. Yet there is such dis-sension. We notice in many counties of

> worthy to hold an office, unless the has served in some capacity in the Confederate Army. vived. The question is not asked whether a man have ability and fitness, but what sort of clothes he wore during the war. If he staid at home and sympathized, he is met by the fact that he didn't fight; and if his feeling were on the Federal side, even though he may now be acting in the utmost good faith, and has repented of his sins in sackclotn and ashes, and scraped himself with the potsherd of penitential reflection, he is told to stand back, and take a low seat as a voter. The lature, the motives that prompted their selection, prove incontrovertibly that, in many portions of the State, it is useless for a civilian, a "stay-at-home" rebel, and hopelessly The effect of this medicine upon the stomach, the "blue" to be elected to any office when a champion of the "Lost Cause," may be found

> discussing the merits of the one cause or the other. We are only stating what is passing around us and what everybody knows. And that these things are so, is due more to the intrigues and agitations of men who never smelt powder on either side than to all other its. It is free from the ebjections so often urged against preparations of the kind. Age medical against preparations against p forget the past, and to draw no invidious dis-tinctions and to choose candidates solely for rades.

success will but hasten its dissolution. The Democratic party is made up of many eleway but for the other element to combine and combat such a spirit. If we are to keep together as a party, we must lay aside all cription. A man's party fealty, and fitness for place should not be made to depend upon the fact that he fought under the Stars and Bars or the Stars and Stripes. The terms Confederate and Federal should pass from our Confederate and Federal should pass from our political vocabulary. A Confederate soldier should not ask office because he fought under John Morgan, or a Federal soldier because he fought under Wolford. When a man puts himself before the people, the sole inquiry should be, is he a Democrat, and does he posess the qualifications to fill the place with credit and ability? Any other test is suicidal and dangerous. Already, the eagerness withwhich many sections are pushing forward Confederate soldiers for the highest positions

s ground of their fitness, and as a reason why they should be chosen over other aspir man may be a good Democrat, although he spoken advocate of State aid to railroads. never slept in the trenches of Petersburg or ate short rations in the mountains of Tennes-

At the Radical State Convention of new converts. Every prominent proselyte is Ohio, held in Columbus on the 23d, Gov- nailed forthwith by an office or appointment, and when there is no chance of election, is honored by a nomination. The Democratic plan is just the reverse. New members are looked upon with distrust and even suspicion. atone for the sin and a flood of tears of pen itence, for a generation cannot wash away the smell of the villainous gunpowder, and if the convert happened to be in the State Legislature, and voted to raise the flag on the capitol, to recruit men or for the "expatriation law." he is doomed to eternal political damnation. The faithful works of a lifetime will not save him. Democratic grace will never reach him We submit that is such a course is folly, and un relieved by a single ray of wisdom and sagaci-

> The Democratic Convention which met The drug business will be continued at the old stand, on the corner of Second and Court streets, by the undersigned under the firm name of ction to the Senate.

The Frankfort Ycoman learns from the We find the article appended in the Concervative that Hon. JAMES A. McKEN-General Assembly as an end to be reached, Mt. Sterling Sentinel. It contains truths ZIE was nominated for re-election to the end. A higher view would be to regard tone indicate the writer to be one who de- dorsement of Mr. McKENZIE by so large sires the continued supremacy of the party, a voice having received thirty-six out of principles and opinions, and as utterly val- and his timely suggestions are offered in a fifty-seven votes in the convention- is a ueless if to obtain it required a sacrifice of spirit of friendship and not of hatred. It well deserved compliment to the fidelity one's own convictions. What can there is so excellent that we give the article en- with which he discharged his duty to his constituents during his last term of service. We wrote some weeks ago an article calling and the Yeoman congratulates him upon the prospect of his return to Frankfort next winter.

MARRIED.

DAVIS-GRAY-At the residence of the bride's father, Judge W. J. Steele, in Versallies, on the 7th inst., Col. J. F. Davis, of Shelby county, to Mrs. Mary P. Gray of Woodford.

GAHILL-WEEDON-On Wednesday, June 16th 1869, at the residence of the bride's father. O. M. Weedon, by Elder C. Keye, Mr. James Cahill to Miss Lucinda Weedon.

BROWNING-In Germantown, May 28th, 1869; of Consumption, Mrs. S. P. Browning, daughter of late Col. Janes Conn, in the 39th year of her age.

WOODFORD-EWALT.-On Wednesday morning, June 18th, by Elder Thos. P. Dudley, Wm. T. Woodford, late of Covington, now of Owensboro, to Miss Minnie Ewalt, of Bourbon county. BOND—ZOLLICOPFER—At Columbia, Zennessee, on Thursday last, John B. Bond, a lawyer o that plage was united in marriage to Miss Octavia L Zollicoffer; and Mr. N. Guither, of Kentucky, to Miss Mary D. Zollicoffer. Both ladies are daughters of the late General Felix K. Zollicoffer. ROGERS-BRENT-In Calvary Church, Louisville, on the 22d instant, by the Rev. W. H. Platt, Captain Sidney J. Rogers to Miss Belle Brent, daughter of the late Thos. Y. Breut, Esq., both of Louisville.

DIED.

ALLAN.—Died, at the residence of her son, Dr. S. Allan, in Lexington, Ky, on the 18th of June, 889, Mrs. Ann S. Allan, the widow of the late Hon. hilton Allan. DUDLEY.—At his residence in Frankfort, Gen. Peter Dudley, in the 84th year of his age.
WITHERS.—In Cynthians, on Thursdey morning, June the 17th, after a painful illness of five days, Stanley Withers, only son of J. S. and Kitty Withers, in the tenth year of hisage.

SPECIAL NOTICES. DUTCHER'S

LIGHTNING FLY-KILLER! EATH TO THE LIVING! LONG LIVE THE KILLERS! Sold by Dealers Everywhere.

BALM IN GILRAD,-HEART'S EASE FOR YOUNG MEN, who have violated the laws of life, and desire o be restored to a better MANHOOD. Essays by benavolent physicians, sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, HOWARD ASSO-CIATION, BOX P. PHILADELPHIA. PA.

NATURE IS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN. a fundamental principle of healing science. It is chief places in the synagogues are not for such as he. We had hoped that the day of proscription in the Democratic party was ended, but the character and antecedents of pel the disease. The great aim, therefore, is to many of the men selected for the next Legis- strengthen the natural powers. This has been kept mposssible for anybody who ever wore the liver and the kidneys, is prompt and decisive. The patient who is wise enough to quit drugging and try the BITTERS, soon feels as if he had taken a new who has any political aspirations.

We have no word of censure or blame for ticle ho is overloyed to find the streams of health any soldier, rebel or federal, and are not now coursing through his frame. It is prepared with discussing the merits of the one cause or the great care, and its component parts are entirely vege pases combined. The majority of intelligent pair the system, and its operations are at once mild, rebel soldiers, who have been received back nothing, and efficient. All who have used HOS-into the walk of civil life, are disposed to

and comfort.

Even those who are in the enjoyment of perfect their merit; but their prejudices and old ar health frequently have need to have recourse to tonics as preventives of disease. We are never too well armed against the ascaults of " the ills that to a man, to the support of their army com- flesh is beir to." In health or sickness this tonic cannot be taken regularly without giving vitality

for Sale.

FOR SALE.--HAY RAKES
OF VARIOUS KINDS.
JOS. F. BRODRICK, Maysville, Ky. New Advertisements.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.

OF VALUABLE REAL AND PER-SONAL ESTATE OF THE UNION COAL AND OIL COMPANY.

Pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the District of Kentucky, unless previously sold at private sale, I. the undersigned, assignes of the Union Coal and Gil Company, of Mayaville, Ky., bankrupt, shall sell at public auction, subject to the approval and ratification of said Court, at the Federal Court Hall, in Covington, Kennycky, on the

Fifteenth Day of July, 1869, which many sections are pushing forward Confederate soldiers for the highest positions in the State is driving many men from our ranks who have been acting with us for several years and who came into the party because they were told that it was not organized on the dead issues of the rebellion, and that every man of merit, no matter whether, in the days before the war, he had been Whig or Democrat, no matter whether, during the war, he had followed Lee or Grant, could have a fair chance for promotion. Now, numbers of these men, seeing-the doors of promotion are closed upon them are standing back and refusing to give us active cooperation.

Manker, Mockbee & Co.,

CHAMPION

SAW AND PLANING MILL,

DOORS, SASH and BLIND FACTORY. TOBACCO HOGSHEADS MADE TO ORDER.

RIPLEY, OHIO.

DEALERS IN PINE AND POPLAR LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH, &c. june 26twaw6m

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER ty, and that it be persisted in, though we are now strong and bold, the sceptre will depart from our bands, and the lawgivers from between our feet. We say these things in sorrow, not in anger. We are grieved to see a powerful party rushing into self destruction.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER
SHIP.

By mutual consent the partnership heretofore existing between John A. Seaton and Geo. W. Blatterman, undor the firm name of Seaton & Blatterman is alone anthorized to receive all debts due the concern and will pay all claims against the same. JNO. A. SEATON. G. W. BLATTERMAN.

G. W. BLATTERMAN & CO.

GEO. W. BLATTERMAN & CO., successors to Seaton & Blatterman, Marsville, Ky., June 22, '09, in west

New Advertisements.

MAYSVILLE & BIG SANDY R. R. For Sale at Public Auction!

ON MONDAY, 12th DAY, JULY 1869 At the Court House door of Mason county, in the City of Maysville, Ky., I will expose to sale at public auction. TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,

on a credit of tweive months, (to satisfy the judgment of the Mason Circuit court, in favor of Harrison Taylor, W. H. Wadsworth and others, against the Maysville & Big Sandy Railroad company,) THE ENTIRE LINE OF SAID ROAD, extending from the city of Maysville to the mouth of the Big Sandy river; togother with all the CHARTERED RIGHTS, PRIVILEGES AND PROPERTY

f said company. This road (incomplete) is located
in the line of the Ohio river, with a maximum grade
tot exceeding 15 feet to the mile, and can be cheapwhill. not exceeding 15 feet to the mile, and can be chearly built.

At the city of Maysville it connects with the Maysville & Lexington railroad, now about to be fasished. At the mouth of the Big Sandy river, it will meet the Virginia road, the Chesapeake and Ohio: and will it is believed form one of the links in the passage of the troad in its progress westward. At Cincinnati, Ohio, and Covington, Ky., sixty miles below Maysville by actual survey, it will connect with many of the leading railroad lines to the west, such and south-west.

The Maysville and Big Sandy road, at Portsmouth, Ohio, fifty miles above the city of Maysville, will connect with he Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and also with a contemplated line from Portsmouth up the Valley of the Scioto river, to Columbus, the capitol of the State of Ohio.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the purcha e money at 12 months with interest from day 4 fasle.

TAISSOLUTION

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing between CHARLES A. LOVE and J. TRAVIS LOWRY, under the firm name of GHAS. A. LOVE & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will hereafter be conducted at the old stand by C. A. LOVE, who alone is authorized to settle up the business and sign the name of the old firm.

junc2iwlon J. TRAVIS LOWRY.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLD OTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE M. & L. R. R. Co., Nor. Div.
ORDERED.—That a call of five per cent. per
month be made on all private subscriptions, to the
M. & L. R. Co., Nor. Div. the sum to be paid to
the Treasurer of the Company on the 1st day of each
month commencing the 1st day of July next, and be
it further ordered that those subscribers who have
neglected to pay the first call of five per cent. on
their subscriptions, be requested to call and pay the
same to the Treasurer of the Company at once.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES BARBOUR, Vice Prest.

HENRY PELHAM, See'y & Treasurer.

tw&wtdmayil

Insurance SOUTHERN MUTUAL

LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF RENTUCKY.

OFFICE-Merchants' Bank Building, Main et between Fifth and Sixth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Accumulated Capital - - \$407,282 86

...J. LAWRENCE SMITE President...... Vice President. JOHN B. SMITH

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. J. H. Lindenberger John B. Smith, W. C. Hite. James B. Wilder, Geo. W. Norton. J. Lawrence Smith, W. F. Barret, Geo. C. Hunter, Geo. W. Morris

MEDICAL BOARD. D. W. Yandell, M. D. W. H. Gait, M. D., W. B. Caldwell, M. D., H. C. Hewett, M. D., Lewis Rogers, M. D., E. D. Force, M. D., T. E. PICMETT, Examining Physician, Mays-General Agent; address, Louisville, Ky

THROCKMORTON FORMAN, Agent. Maysville, Ky. Confectionery. COMETHING NEW

BUT NOT STRANGE! Oyster Saloons

GEORGE ARTHUR'S,

No. 31, Second at. I have opened my ice oream salcons this season for OYSTERS, where ladies and sentlemen can at sill hours have them served in any style. They can also get a good cup of tea or coffee, bread and butter. &c. &e Oysters for sale by the can or half can, at lewest market rates.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

I have an unusually large and well selected as-sortment of TOYS, designed expressly for the Unristmas trade. My stock of CANDIES. GEO. ARTHUR. s good and nice. ... FIRE! FIRE! FIREWORKS!

.

I have just received from New York alarge and ell assorted lot of fireworks for CHRISTMAS.

ome entirely new kinds, never before offered in TTO MERCHANTS. A good stock of the best

FIRE CRACKERS

GRORGE ARTHUR,
Maysville, Dec. 8, 1866. No. 31, Second at Carriages.

STYLISH EQUIPAGES!

CARRIAGES.

SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND FINISH AND ATLOWEST RATES, REPAIRING BONE PROMPTLY ON LOWEST

TERMSI : ALLEN & BURROUGHS. Second st., between Suiton and Wall,

MAYSVILLE, KY. CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY Having purchased Mr. Allen's interest in the . BIERBOWER & ALLEN

I will continue the business at the OLD STAND, Where I am prepared to manufacture to order, an for sale, all kinds of Carriages and Bussies.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE, And at Reasonable Prices. R. C. BIERBOWER, Maysville, Ky

Law Cards.

T AW CARD. BARBOUR & COCHRAM, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW MAYSVILLE, EY.

Imwatw OFFICE, No. 11, Court Street. nov28twawly

Coal Merchants &c. ATTENTION

Reduced Shipping Rates.

CHEAP COAL

The undersigned notify shippers of obsect that they have greatly reduced the price of." SHIPPING TOBACCO

> AND OTHER PRODUCE,

STORAGE AT THE

MOST REASONABLE RATES WE HAVE ALSO REDUCED THE

PRICE OF COAL! which we will sell at 10 cents in the yard or at 11 cents delivered in the city. Parties desiring to means or to purchase coal, will find it to their advantage to deal with POGUE, DUKE & CO.

COME TO STAY!

Thompson & Piles

HAVE OPENED A NEW

COALYARD

at the lower grade, where they will keep constantly on hand a large amount of

Bituminous Coal.

Orders left at C. L. STANTON'S Book store will OFFICE No. 8, west Second street.

China, Glass, & Oneensmare, RARGAINS

CHINA,

GLASSWARE, &C.

Having a lot of goods of which we wish to dispose and desiring to accommodate those who wish to buy at the lowest rates, we have opened

CHEAP TABLES The articles on which will be sold at

Astonishing Low Prices.

WE CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR

China Tea Sets!

REGARDIESS OF COST.

BETTER BARGANS Can be had of us than at any other house in the

COME AND SEE! GALL AND BUY.

Maysville, Ky., Feb. 18, 1869. hardware.

TO MERCHANTS AND CONSUM HARDWARE,

CUTLERY, SADDLERY DOUBLE AND SINGLE SHOT GUNS. AMMUNITION, (all kinds;)

Riffes and Pistols

COACH TRIMMINGS, COACH WOOD IWORK, SPRINGS AND AXLES, AND SADDLERY,

Is now full and complete. We invite any persons wanting any goods in the above lines to give us a call and examine goods and prices. We fire determined to sell goods as low as any house in the West. OWENS & BARKLEY. TERMS CASH.

BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS, (Direct from the Factories.) We have just been receiving the

LARGEST STOCK of Boots, Shoes and Hats, ever before in this market. All our goods are from the VERY BEST NEW ENGLAND FACTORIES.

Coburn & Cladin's best Boots.
Ailen & Flore's Boots & Brogans.
Batchelder's Boots and Brogans.
Loring's Boots and Brogans.
A. J. White's celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes.

Francis Dane's celebrated Women's and Chit-dren's Shoës and Brogans.

Boyd & Corey's celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes.
John Hart & Co.'s calebrated Women's and Children's Shoes.
Kimball's celebrated Women's and Misses' Shoes.
And all other A 1 brands of calf, kip and moropoo

Hats. One Hat stock is large, comprising Fur, Brosh, and Men's and Boys' Wool Hats, made to order. OWENS & BARKLEY. TERMS CASH. Books and Stationern

1869. SPRING TRADE!

BOOKS and STATIONERY. Embracing all Books ordinarily used in Schools FOOLSCAP PAPERS, LETTER PAPERS NOTE & BILLET PAPERS, ENVELOPES & INKS

1869.

of all popular brands.

BLANK BOOKS and

OFFICE STATIONERY. Wall Paper & Window Shades, LADIES PORTMONIAS and FANCY ARTICLES, making a full line of Goods, which I well sall Wholesale and Retail arreasonable rates.

JAMES SMITH.

Clima, Glass and G. r ware R. ALBERT

NO CHEAP TABLES!

But the Cheapest House all Over

Tremendous Reduction of Prices !

R. ALBERT'S CHINA PALACE!

CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWAKE
LOOKING GLASSES,
SILVER, SHIVER PLATED AND BRITANNIA WARE, COAL OIL LAMPS AND
CHANDELIERS, TEA-TRAYS AND WAITERS, JAPAN-NED TOILET SETS

TABLE CUTLERY.

In Ivory, Silver-plated, Bone. India Rubber and Wood Handles, A very large and beautiful assort-

FLOWER VASES, COLOGNE SETS 1

-AND-FANCY GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

LARGEST STOCK OF FINE. SOLID SILVER.

SILVER-PLATED

-AND Britannia Ware!

In the city, at ond TIME GOLD PRICES. NO HUMBUG!

To Country Merchants, BRING IN YOUR CHEAPEST CINCINNATI, PORTSMOUTH, LEXINGTON

OR OTHER BILLS, AND HAVE THEM Discounted on Better Terms. ALL GOODS WARRANTED

TO BE EQUAL TO SAMPLES AND AS REPRESENTED. or will be taken back at my expense forward and back. Try it and save your money. BALBERT.

No. 35, Becond street North side R. ALBERT 35 EAST SECOND STREET

20,000 YARDS OF

MATTINGS

CARPETS

CONTRACTOR OF THE

OIL CLOTHS At Lowest New York Prices! BEAUTIFUL INGRAINS AND HEMPS, at 35, 40, 45, and 50 cents.
Beautiful Ingrains, large and bright patterns, at 66, 76, and 75 cents. All Wool. 2 plys, from 1,00 to 1.50.
Elegant Erin Brussels, 65 and 75 cents.
plys, American and best English Brussels;
qualities, 82.60 a 82.60.
White, Check, Fancy and Genuine Pasode

MATTINGS. OIL CLOTHS, from 15 inches to 18 feet ride. Brussels and Velvet Bugs and Mats: Cocca Mattings, for Churches, Stores and offices a Beautiful English and French Feit Carpets and Druggetts, the Enest goods in American market, very cheap.

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS. BEDSPREADS,

TOWELS AND NAPKINS. Window Curtains, Gift Cornices CURTAIN PINS ANDHOLDERS, ETC.

2,000 WINDOW SHADES! Of all sizes and colors, including all the latest Fresco styles, at from 25cts, up to \$10 a pair. ALSO, A LARGE LOT OF NEW YORK

AUCTION GOODS! At Wholesale and Rotail, AT AUCTION PRICES! Carpets & Oil Cloths, Of all kinds, at Wholesale and Retail, Confinited and Made to Order.

R. ALBERT'S China Palace. WALL PAPER

20,000 Pieces of American, English & French WALL PAPERS & BORDERS, including the very latest and most beautiful patterns of Parifor and Hall Papers, in great variety, at from 10c to \$2.00 per Bolt, at R. ALBERT'S CHINA PALACE.

PIANOS! PIANOS!

STEINWAY & SONS' CHAS. M. STIEFF'S MARSHALL and WENDELL'S and other makes of Planes, at a Reduction of \$25 to \$100

With written Guarantee for 10 years. R. ALBERT,

CHINA PALACE. salyl SECOND STREET.

Cigars and Cobacco. GOLDI GOLDII GOLDIII CAN BE MADE

siderite office PURCHASING FOUR CIAT CIGARS & TOBACCO

N. SHAPER.

MAYSVILLE EY

They call a "barber" a tonsorial professor. Hauckey's String Band discoursed delight fal music at the Court House last evening. It gave an additional charm to the poet's exquisit recitations.

Charles M. Gibbons, an old citizen of Bracken county and for several years a resi- roads are passable. dent of this place, died a few days sincs near Augusta

" Palmer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lotion has cured my face of the Barber's Itch of over nine years standing," writes F S. Dewey, of Carrolton, Montgomery county, Ohio.

Serious Accident .- On Monday, Mr. Thomas Glassford fell from the roof of a house in Mayslick, where he had been at work and broke his shoulder, arm and thigh. At last accounts he was suffering greatly.

some days since, is recovering from his injuries. He is now able to walk about. The ken in the next sixty days. would-be assassin has not yet been arrested.

Another Enemy .- We learn that the farmers in the Mayslick neighborhood were startled s few days ago by the appearance of the army worm in large numbers, threatening destruction to the growing crops. We hope their fears may not be realized.

The Free Christian Commonwealth, published at Louisville, has been consolidated with the Christian Observer, of Richmond, Va. & Subscribers to the former paper will. for the remainder of their unexpired subscriptions, receive the Observer.

Honorary -The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. A. W. Chambliss, pastor of the Baptist church in this city, by the Baylor Leniver at its last commencement. This, we believe, is the second time Dr. Chambliss has had that honor conferred

ric-Nic at Esculapia. There will be a pic nic at Esculapia Springs next Saturday, July 3d. David Arthurs, who resides at the Springs, invites everybody to come and bring bis wife or sweetheart. A large crowd is ex pected from Orangeburg, Tollesboro, and Mt. Carmel, and the surrounding country.

Dr. J. C. Beck, the contumacious witness in of the Kentucky Muthal Life Insurance Company most devoutly hope he may be retained in custody the balance of his life.

Will. T. Hanly, corresponding secretary of the Montgomery and Bath Stock Society, will accept our thanks for a list of the premiums, and a complimentary to the fair, to be held August the 17th, 18th, and 19th. First day, cattle, sheep and hogs; second day, blooded and barness horses; third day, saddle horses. mules, jacks and jenuets will be shown. The premiums offered are liberal

S. F. Pollock for \$2,000. Prye Norris par-Grounds for \$4,000. We did not learn the ted in pushing them forward

The Harvest .- Some of the farmers of Mabeen much exaggerated, but little injury havof rainy weather being quite unfavorable. But strong hopes are entertained of a bounti-

The Richmond Register says: Gen. Green tory, but more recently a citizen of Madison county preached at the Republican (Bantist) Church on Sunday last. We understand that Gen. Smith intends to devote the remaining

Election of Directors, -On Tuesday Harrison Taylor was elected Director of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, Northern Division, to fill the vacancy occasioned by of Mr. Taylor's character and experience was work is meant.

The Frankfort Yeoman says: In response to a card numerously signed by the principal move from the city. The business will be men from a distance who came for the pur citizens of Maysville, Major Henry T. Stanton has consented to give a reading from his poems in that city on the evening of the 24th inst. The conception is an excellent one. and we hope our friend will not limit his appearance before the public to his own city, for besatiful and full of merit as are his poetic productions, they receive an additional

Celebration of the Fourth. The several Fire Companies of the city, will celebrate the Fourth of July by a procession in the city and to public favor. a Pic Nic in the woods of the late John R. Key near the city. The Fourth being Sunday this year, the celebration will be on Saturday. the 3rd inst. The parade will be at about ! o'clock in the morning, at fle close of which the Companies will repair to the woods There will be good music, and an abundance of refreshments on the grounds. The public are invited to attend.

Good! We are informed that the sale sickets in the Grand Prize Scheme is progres sing finely. The determination of the Com missioners, appointed under the Special Char ter given by the Legislature of Kentucky, to bave Every Ticket Sold, before the drawing takes place, has met with universal approvaf, and, as a consequence they will probably be compelled to have the drawing come off con siderably before the day appointed. There are only sixty-two thousand, eight hundred and sixty-four tiekets in the whole scheme, and we advise our friends who design doing so, to procure their tickets while they can

Amaleur Harlotry .- A writer in the Round Table says that "walking up Fifth Avenue a fine afternoon of last week, he saw during an bour young girls by the score who it is painful to write it, but it is true-had positively every appearance of having dressed

A Convenience .- A tri-weekly express has press leaves Tollesboro at 6 o'clock in the bridegroom, Mr. Berry Taylor, and the intendmorning and arrives in Orangeburg in time ed bride, Miss Mattie B. Metcalf, followed by ille. Returning on the same days it leaves the omnibus from Maysville, and reaches priate ceremony by the Rev. Mr. Keys, of Tollesboro about supper time. It is well pat- Lewisburg, and a prayer by Elder H. B. Tayronized and will be kept up so long as the lor, of the Christian church, the twain wer

Centre College.-The Danville Advocate says: The Board of Trustees of this institution met here last Wednesday. The following gentlemen were elected to fill the several chairs: President Rev. Dr. Marquis, of Chicago; Chair of Greek and Modern Languages, Prof. De Sote; Chair of Latin, Prof. J. W. Chenault; Chair of Mathematics, Prof. J. C Randolph. Prof. Beatty will remain a member of the Faculty as heretofore. The Chair of Belle Lettres is yet to be filled. If all these gentlemen accept "old Centre" will have an Recovering Willoughby Bradley, who was able and efficient corps of professors. The so desperately wounded by Andrew Burgle, Committee also ordered the erection of the new College edifice, and ground will be bro-

Forest Queen and Stonewalls, of Maysville, resulted in favor of the former in a score of

Pearce, B. c. f... Mills, L. 3d. b... tchell, L. l. f.

Home runs, Forest Queen-9; Stonewalls, 1 Game called at 2 o'clock : ended 64 Umpire-T. Y. Payne.

Scorers-Henry Wood, Forest Queen; Thos.

The Orangeburg and Tollesboro Turnpike, The grading on this road is almost comple ted, and workmen are now engaged in break ing the rock to be used in McAdamizing it It will be completed and ready for travel to the Mason and Lewis line, three and a quarter miles from Orangeburg, by October 1st of the present year. The part running through Mason is well made and will be a serviceable road, but that in Lewis is quite indifferent. The old road is miserable, hilly, the Craig-Sprague case, is still confined in rutty, rocky, one sided, and miry so that last evening was brilliant and charming be prison in Chicago for contempt of court. This always it must be traveled at a dead slow fellow richly deserves imprisonment, and pace, and during a great part of the year it is ed the debut of the young poet was distinguishthe victims mulcted by him as the manager almost impassable. Much credit is due the ed by every mark indicative of culture, breeding forward the work.

The Mason and Lewis Turnpike .- It is gratifying to witness the progress toward completion made by this road. At Kennediy's Creek it connects with the Maysville and Mt. Carmel Turnpike, thence it turns up the Ohio River to Bull Creek, which it follows to the gracious reaction against the merciless despohead and then crosses by an easy grade a tism of their daily life-against a gross, moridge until it reaches Phillips Creek, which it follows for some distance. The grading has and fact. For the moment, Poesy reigned been done the greater part of the way to the Mason and Lewis line, and much of the rock Transfer of Property. In Germantown last has been already put on. It is hoped that the week Mrs. Frazee sold her frame residence to road will be completed and ready for travel ed her rushing silks; Gradgrind soured joyto the Lewis line during the coming fall, and chased the two story frame residence and the a mile of the road has been built from Equalitobacco warehouse occupied by D. Norris, for zation towards Maysville. The building of flow of pathetic fancy was content to \$2,000. Maj. J. B. Harris purchased the these pikes will do much for the western part the put the same dreary sphere behind him beautiful residence nearly opposite the Fair of Lewis county, and the people should be uni- All, "for the nonce," dropped into poetry, "-all

Manker, Mockbee & Co .- We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of son commenced cutting their early wheat on this firm in another column. Their Planing Monday. The danger from the midge has Mill at Ripley long monopolized the trade in their line in this part of the State, and a ing been done by that insect. The chief evil large part of it is retained notwithstanding to be apprehended now is from rust, the spell the spirited opposition that has been established at Maysville during the last year. All their work is excellent, both work and prices giving satisfaction to customers. We learn that Mesars Manker, Mockbee & Company con-Clay Smith, late Governor of Montana Terris, template erecting a branch of their establishment in Maysville, and the lot occupied by W. T. Ocras a lumber yard has been spoken of as the probable location. We hope this design will be carried out, and we are sure these the concluding expressions of congratulatory years of his life to the cause of Christianity Egntlemen would meet with a cordial receptanplanse. as promulgated by the Esptist denomina- tion from the business men of our city. There is already trade enough here for two Planing Mills, and this will be largely increased by the completion of the railroad.

the resignation of James Barbour. We learn the partnership between John A. Seaton and selves avil prophets as well as prophets of

back the Obio and Southern Railroad, and if the Company will be able to pay for it. this is true its completion will be a certainty. Mr. Child, the successful bidder, was the That Company possess abundant capital assistant engineer of the old road under L. L. earnest in seeking communication with Central-Kentucky by way of Maysville, the New-

day evening last, Mayslick witnessed for the first time a wedding in church. The hour set for the ceremony was 8t o'clock, the place the new Baptist church; but long before the appointed hour, the novelty of the occasion

house was crowded to its fullest capacity and een established between Orangeburg and every one was on tip toe to see the expect-Tollesboro, to run in connection with the ed ones who were to link their lives together, Maysville and Mt. Carmel omnibus. On cut the cable, and launch down the stream of Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, the ex- life. At ten minutespast nine, the expectant to connect with the omnibus coming to Mays- a train of six attendants each, made their debut, and instantly a battery of eyes was level-Orangeburg immediately after the arrival of led upon them. After a beautiful and appropronounced to be one flesh in the sight of God and man. Without waiting for the good wishes and congratulations of friends the party instantly retraced their steps, and left the guests to indulge in such comments as they chose to make

The Celebration near Helena .- On Thursday last the Masonic fraternity of Mason and Lewis counties, met in the rooms of Lucien Inttrell near Helens to celebrate the anniversary of their Patron Saints. There were besides Masons a number of persons present. numbering in all very near, if not quite, two thousand. An imposing procession was formed in the ledge room of the craft at Helena, and marched to the grounds preceeded by a band of splendid music. The Hon. E S. Fitch, Grand Master of the Masons in the State of Ken-The match game of Base Ball, on Friday, tucky, took the stand as the orator of the June 25th, between the Second Nine of the day, and for about one hour and a half delighted the audience with one of the most elegent and fluent speeches upon the subject in view, that many of them had ever listened to. At the conclusion of the address of the Grand Master dinner was announced. There was a long, wide, and bountiful table, which literally grouned beneath its luxurious weight, spread for the crafismen, and they discoursed its viands with hearty relish. Other parties had also brought baskets richly ladened with 44 eatables, which they spread upon the ground and invited all to come and partake of the teast. After dinner, addresses were made by the Rev. Mr. Zabby, of Elizaville, and Messrs. Blaisdell and Gill of this city. Damon, too, with his band of shrill blowers was on the ground discoursing his sweetest music. A platform was erected and the young peoule"tripped the light fantastic" to their heart's content, when the crowd dispersed, every one being in a fine humor, and well pleased with the entertainment of the day. The Marshals preserved the best possible order, and there was no disturbance of any kind upon the ground. One encouraging feature was the absence of whisky. .

Mr. Stanton's Readings. - The entertainment yourd description. The andience which greet swalled over his better genius (not meaning ed the debut of the young nost was distinguish myself), and decided his tate. Lord Byron enterprise of the gentlemen who are push- ing and taste. It was decorous, refined, discriminsting and delicately appreciative; and those who were fortunate enough to be present will scarcely be accused of indulging extravagant sentiments of mutual admiration when they gave utterance to the satisfaction all must have felt in witnessing that notonous despotism of matter, circumstance supreme, and the earthliest spirits bowed to the enchanting sway of poetic art. Learning smoothed his wrinkled front and Levity hushously beyond the cold, bleak, world of "facts," and even Podsnap, touched by the rhythmic felt the subtle inspiration of the hour ; -all were always willing to contribute his share. So far accent of the poet's voice; and life gathered a nobler grace from the poetic interlude of music, sentiment, and dream.

A critical notice-of the readings is simply out of the question. It were an ungracious task to analyze an impression which in its general effect was so pleasing. But not only ungracious :- it were impossible. The secret moving quality of these vocal interpretations is an exquisite something which evades and defies the analytic touch. The spirit of the poet's own 'Nasturtium Flower' is not more dainty or ethereal. It was this indefinable something which elicited for the gifted reader the tribute of enraptured attention and

The Contract Awarded .- Those who have wished disaster to the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Comapany will now hide their diminished heads; those who have Dissolution.-By reference to an advertise- jeered at the scheme from the beginning as ment in another column it will be seen that Utopian and impracticable must confess themthat it is his purpose to accept. The selection is George W. Blatterman in the drug busi- evil; while those who have stood by and ada most excellent one. The presence of a man ness has been dissolved by mutual consent. vocated the enterprise through good and evil Mr. Seaton retires from a connection with the report permitted no temporary reverse to much needed. His election indideases that bouse with which his name has been honorably about their zeal or cool their enthusiasm, have associated for more than thirty years, and every reason for encouragement. During the we regret to learn that it is his purpose to re- present week the city has been full of gentlecarried on at the well known stand on the pose of examining the line of the road and orner of Court and Second Streets by George the condition of the work already done. W. Blatterman & Company. Mr. Blatterman and of bidding for the contracts for complethas long been known in the community as an ling the road. We understand that the bidactive and energetic man of business, of dings were quite spirited; and some of them strict probity and perfectly reliable, qualities approximating very closely. On Friday the which have one for him commercial success contract was awarded to Charles B. Child and social respect. The public may be sure & Co. of St. Louis. We learn that the hid of grace from the finished elecation of their that the ancient reputation of the house for John D. Champlin, of St. Louis, was but \$700 dealing in pure drugs and in articles of the exceeding that of Mr. Child, the successful best quality in their line will be fully sustain- bidder. Mr. Child contracts to do the ed by the present firm. In referring to their graduation and masoury, tunnelling, card, we take pleasure in commending them make the side tracks, supply the rails and ties and lay the track, make the bridges, furnish the water tanks, provide the cars and We hope that some of our citizens will at lengines and hand cars, and, in short, put the tend the meeting of the incorporators of the road in complete running order, machinery Ohio and Southern Bailroad Company, at | and all, -for\$682,010. This bid includes more Chillicothe, on Friday next, July 2d. This rolling stock than the estimate of Mr. Glenn, enterprise seems to afford the quickest and the Engineer. Mr. Child will have part of most practicable opportunity for a connec- his force at work within the followtion by railroad with the eastern cities, and ing week, and will have the cars' running the construction of a road from Maysville to to Elizaville by November, in time to sup-Newark would be of almost incalculable ad- ply the people of Fleming with their winantage to the Maysville and Lexington Rail- ter coal. The road will be completed There seems to be no doubt but that to Carlisle by September 1st, 1870. The con the Pennsylvania Central Railroad intend to tractors will complete the road faster than

which they expend freely in the direction Robinson, and really did most of the work. pointed out by their interests. If they are in While there were many reflections cast upon the Chief Engineer, no suspicion was ever attached to Mr. Child, who did his duty faithfully ark and Maysville railroad will be built as and came out of the affair with clean garments soon as our railroad is completed to Car, and unspotted hands, retaining the full confidence of the Directory and the people. Since that time he has had large and successful experience in the construction of railroads, and our people may feel every confidence that his contract will be complied with, and the work will not only be done quickly, but be well

done. their persons and faces with the express design of being mistaken for courtesan; and he rather bluntly adds that "girls who think they look like wantons and take pleasure in the thought are not far from feeling at they look."

Let it true, then, that the beau-monde and the lock with the same.

The substitute hour, the hovely one in the least acquainted with trains on the Louisville & Cincinnati road the trains on the Louisville & Lexington road have changed their running time. On and after the coming Monday, they will leave the proper connections with trains on the Louisville & Lexington road have changed their running time. On and after the coming Monday, they will leave the proper connections with trains on the Louisville & Lexington road have changed their running time. On and after the coming Monday, they will leave the proper connections with trains on the Louisville & Lexington road have changed their running time. On and after the coming Monday, they will leave the proper connections with trains on the Louisville & Lexington road have changed their running time. On and after the coming Monday, they will leave the proper connections with trains on the Louisville & Lexington road have changed their running time. On and after the coming Monday, they will leave the proper connections with the place with the question, "are there any reserved seats?" Every one was determined to have a seat which would command at the coming Monday, they will leave the proper connections. Shio and Southern Battroad OFFICE BOARD OF INCORPORATORS.

Синласотие, Опто, June 21, 1869. The members of the Board of Incorporator of the Ohio and Southern Railroad Company are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the Board at the City Hall, Chillicothe, Ohio at 2 o'clock, P. M. on Friday, July 2d. 1869, to consider the report of W. W. Graves, in relation to the proposed line. A full at-WM. WELSH, Prest. W. C. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

Some Fresh Gossin About Lard Byron Madame Guiccioli, in her recent book about Byron, has brought to light an old friend of the poet's, R. Belgrave Hoppner, who writes as follows to the editor of the Athenseum. "I regret to learn that Madaine Gniccioli has made so free with my name and opinions

respecting Lord Byron. I hope she does not say that I enjoyed her acquaintance at Venice, for although I cannot absolutely say I never saw her, I can safely assert the next thing to it. Lord Byron was always very kind to me, and having three horses at the Lido(the long island that separates the Laguna from the sea), afforded me the use of one of them Sometimes he called for me on his way there. sometimes I went to his house to meet him On one of these occasions, while he was at breakfast, a female crossed the room, enteron one side and leaving it at the opposite loor, in whose appearance there was nothing to attract attention, and I act ally took her for one of the maids of the house, learning ony from him after she had passed out that she was Madame Guiccioli. If I had met her five ninutes later I would not have recognized her, so little had I observed her

"I certainly did not approve the life Lord Byron led at Venice, and as far as I felt my-self warranted in so doing, never scrupled to tell him so; but we were nearly of the same age, which, with our different positions in life. would only have rendered me ridiculous if I had affected to play the Mentor with him. In ably found him cheerful and good natured or if at moments he was less so, he accounted for it by saying that his foot caused him much pain. This I have no doubt was very often the case. In a previous letter I have said he led "a foolish disreputable life," on which account I well remember to have told him he made himself ridiculous in the eyes of every one, and I have little doubt it was his disgust with the very life he was leading which made him take a dislike to Yeuice, and glad of the ection, he about this time formed with Madame Guiccioli, offered him to quit it altogether. It was pretty evident to me that he at first cared little for her, however much his vanity may have been flattered on seeing the ion he had made on a young lady of rank in society, so different from the other women he had known since his arrival in Venice; and it depended on the toss up of a half-peuny whether he should follow Ravenna or return to England

To this latter step I strongly advised him; but the dread of the reception he might meet there, and the encouragement he received from Madame Guiccieli, to follow her, prewas occasionally annoyed by nence of English travelers, who forced their way into his house, or followed him about of but he was far from showing any disgust with them in general, frequently coming to meet strangers of an evening at my house, though he well knew when he came there that he would not find us alone I do not believe that Lord Byron was naturally of a saturnine disposition, but think that the misanthropy, that figured as part of the characters in his early writings, was merely a poetical fiction. His love of pleasure, and the eagerness with which he pursued it, certainly seemed to prove him to have been of anything but a melaucholy disposition. During the Carnival at Ven was a constant attendant at the Ridotto, a kind of masked ball, where he witnessed scenes which supplied him with material for

his 'Beppo.'
"He had always a box at the Venice Theater during the season. He passed his evenings at one or other of three houses occupied by Venetian ladies, where strangers had an opportunity of seeing something of Venetian so-ciety, and readily took part in any amuse-ment that was offered him, to which he was ion, that he was not of a misanthropical disposition; but this has nothing to do with the life he led at Venice; and she is decidedly wrong in asserting that I was in constant companionship of an afternoon, unless she a lades to our rides together on the Lido, as only spent the evenings with him when he came to my house, or when we met in the visits he paid to those of the Venetian ladies have mentioned. I visited him sometime his box at the theater, but this is not what

Medame Guiccioli would wish to infer.
"Lady A _____, who saw Lord Byron fre quently at Genea, and also Madame Guic-cioli, assured me he went to Greece to get away from her, which I can well believe, as he had lived four years w th her three more than according to his own account it was his nature to live with any woman.

The Madrid Evil,-The Remedy The recent graduation of so many medical students from our various colleges gives a point to the following remarks by the Medical Mirror, of London:
The profession of medicine in the United

States is suffering most acutely from a perfect deluge of licensing medical bodies, which are manufacturing to the utmost of their bent full-blown medical men,
The American Medical Association intends to take this matter into serious considera-

It is, doubtless, difficult to steer cleartween the Scylla of infringing the liberty of subject, of licensing bodies, on the one liand, and the Charybdis of a profession swamped by men possessed of the extreme minimor medical knowledge on the other. The remedy is easy, and it is one that, be

fore long, must be applied to our English 1 Censing institutions.

The American Medical Council, supposing such council to exist, must re-examine all can-didates possessed of the degrees of the various

licensing bodies, and then ratify or annul the diplomas of the candidates.
The English Medical Council must, to protect the profession from the "competition downward" of our various licensing bodies, also institute a central Board of Examiners to inquire into the diplomas and the actual knowledge, general and medical, of the individuals presenting themselves for registra

In America the competition between licensing bodies is on a gigantic scale. When two or three doctors happen to be gathered to gether, it is perfectly competent for them, not gether, it is perfectly competent for them, not and charged with the crime, and is now in merely to found a teaching institution, but it jail at Lebanco, in default of buil. Intense is permitted to them to grant licenses for, practice, as the various State local governnents permit the freest exercise of any and every medical doctrine, whether eclectic, hy-dropathic or homopathic.

The First Bourbon Whisky. The Paris Kentuckian says: "That manucture of Bourbon whisky was first introduc ed by parties who emigrated from Pennsylva nia shout the year 1790. Uncle Jo Shawban. himself one of the emigrants, being then a boy 10 years of age, tells us the first distillery in the county was erected by Jacob Spears, the grand-father of Captain Ed. Spears & Co., distillers. The distillery was near where the noted manufactory of W. H. Thomas now stands. Two negroes would fell trees near

distill, go to the mill, and also attend a fine horse he had brought with him. Captain John Hamilton, who ran away from Pennsylvania on account of participa-tion in the whisky insurrection, we have also heard claims to have first distilled in this region. His whisky was in such demand that he never had cause to barrel it, as purchasers came from the atill. Capt. Hamilton died only a few years since, aged about 100 years.

by and haul them to the distillery, while Mr. Spears would cut the timber juto suitable size,

Tue inhabitants of the banks of the Caspian Sea recently witnessed a singular phe-nomenon. Among the islands studding that vast lake is one that contains several wells source and spread itself over the surface of the lake, and having by some chance, caught fire, the Caspian Sea was, seen blazing up like a howl of punch, only with this difference, that it had a superficies of 16,650 square leagues.

A similar occurrence is mentioned by Herodous as having occurred in ancient times,

Louisville, has ceased to exist as such, being consolidated with the Observer, of Richmond, va.

Va. dotus as having occurred in ancient times.

STATE NEWS

Singular Suicips.—We have just learned the particulars of the suicide of the old negro in Clover Bottom, which we briefly noticed some weeks since, and it presents one of the most deliberate cases of jelo desse on record. It seems that he have the cord. It appears that he was most unhappy in his domestic relations, and, after a sharp quarrel with his wife, he put on his most ragged suit of clothes, informed where his litt stock of money was concealed, and walked four or five miles across the country till he arrived in sight of the house he married in some forty years ago. Going into a thicket of small trees, he got a small grape vine that was banging from a limb above, and twisting it around his neck, brought it under his arm, and clasping it tight to his hands, raised his feet from the ground, and hanging in this way until life was extinct. If he had put his feet o the ground or let go the vine at any time, strangulation would not have ensued. But when found, several days afterwards, he was still clasping the vine with the grasp of grim death.—Woodford Weckly.

CHINESE LABOR - Every now and then the elegraph brings intelligence that a ship load f Chinese have landed at the port of San rancisco, and yesterday we were advised that five thousand of these people were wend-ing their way towards the field of the Sunny South. This is but a small lot, but other in-stallments will follow until this class of laborers will be numbered by the tens and hun-dreds of thousands, and they will supplant the negroes in the South, because they furnish the full requirement of the planter, which is eliable labor and cheap.

We observe in this connection that a meeting of citizens has been called at Memphis to ise means for securing the Chinese. Alas for Sambo-his occupation is gone.-

JOSEPH DESHA PICKETT, for a year or two past the President of the Agricultural College as resigned. He is to be succeeded by Elder Isaac Errette late editor of the Cleveland (Ohio) Standard. The parting scene between Prof. Pickett and his pupils was quite affect ting; many of the latter were in tears as they bid farewell to their President and his estimable lady .- Danville Advocate. From the Richmond Register, June 18.1

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY .- A horrible tragedy unate subject of this sketch on Monday even ng last. From all that we can learn in regard o the affair, it seems that Dud Dunbar was in the habit of mistreating and shamefully abusing his wife. Our informant states that the evening above mentioned he had whipped her and she had returned to the house of father (Mr. Powhattan Shearer, a worthy citi zen of our county), who accompanied by Mr. Dunbar and her brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. Tip ton, returned to Dunbar's house the same evenidg. Dunbar at first refused to open the door, but, learning that it was his wife, open ed the door, stating that he would finish -his language was too had to put in print. Mr. S. informed him that he would attend to her to that matter when Dunbar drew a revolver, and was only prevented from shooting by his wife who rushed between them. After some little conversation, Dunbar stemed more caim and informed Tipton that a woman about a mile distant was the cause of all the disturbance, and that if he would accompany him he would prove the fact and burn her house in the bargain. Both started for the house, but when about half way across an open field through which they had to pass, unbar suddenly draw his revolver, telling Tipton that he had him in the place he waned him. The latter in an instant drew a revolver and fired, the ball taking effect in Dunbar's breats, who fell and expired without a struggle. His body-re nained in the field all night and was removed the following morning. As the case will receive a legal investigation, Idlewild, S. Bryant, \$240. we forbear further comment.

HYDROPHORFA. - The same dog which bit Mr Luxon's mule some weeks ago, an account of which case we noticed at the time, also bit a horse belonging to Messrs. J. P. Headley & Co., and last week it went furiously mad. Being turned out in a lot it rushed at everything that came into the inclosure, and bit a negro man, who had the temerity to go in where was, on the shoulder very severely. evidence that hydrophobia still luck and may break out at anytime. The people in the suburbs complain that the dog ordinance has had very little effect to rid them of their canine nuisances, and it has been suggested that the bonus for killing them be ex-tended, so as to permit boys to perform this the canines in a tract. There is still about a ought to be killed - Lex Gazette

THIEF DUCKED. - During the fire in George town last Sunday week, a thief was caught stealing a pair of boots, and next day he was taken to the spring branch near town, and had ne rite of ducking administered to him in he most imposing he most imposing manner. After he was horoughly parified, till he looked more like a drowned rat than a biped, he was allowed one hour in which to make his preparations and leave town. He left in the stipulated time, denouncing the hospitalities of George-town at a furious rate.—Ibid.

Jin Ringo and John Grubbs got into a quarrel in our town, on Monday last, and came to blows. After knocking for some seconds, a pistol dropped from Grubbs' nocket and "went ff," scattering the crowd in every direction, ortunately, however, no one was hurt. After fighting for some time a la Allen & McCoole they were separated. We understand that the difficulty grew out of the warning that was received by Graphs a short time since, ordering him to leave the State—Grubbs acusing Ringo of being concerned in the mat-r. Neither of the men were injured beyond-few slight bruises.—Mt. Sterling Senti-

A Cuniosity.—We are informed by Mr. H. Howard, that he has at the Montgomery Distillery, a plg that has six toes on each ore-foot. The feet resemble those of a dog nd each toe has a separate nail upon it With this, and the four-legged Chicken, we inter Craddock to bring on his monstrasities.

The Labanon Clarions ays "A most daring and determined attempt to commute rape was made in Adair county, about four miles from Columbia last Monday night. Two young ladies, daughters of a respectable farmer, were sleeping to the upper room of their father's dwelling, which is a long house. The would be ravisher made his way into their chamber by climbing up at the side of the chimner to the window. The young ladies himney to the window. The young ladies were awakened by the touch of his hands, placed upon the head of one and the feet of the other and acreamed out in extreme terror for assistance. Their father rushed up stairs promptly with a pistol and fired several shors at the retreating form of the willian shots at the retreating form of the villian, who by this time was out of the house. A negro named Hendrickson has been arrested excitement prevails in the community and threats of summary justice have been made. Mentster To Denmark George H. Year dal, dam Ansel's dam by imp. York here, John

him during the spring session of the Senate, and named General Andrews, of Minnesota, as successor, and he was so confirmed by the enate. On further investigation, however the President has concluded that it will best to leave Yeaman there, and this is the reason for the recent transfer of Andrews to Sweden, which place ex-Senator Carlile wantmeets, Yeaman will be renominated for Denmark and Andrews for Sweden, to which court he is now on his way.

that nearly all the wheat crops have been county, for \$134 per head. Messrs, L. & H. harvested. They report the grain of excellation invested in a number of smooth horses, lent, quality and better than for some which they are preparing for the Southern years past. We hear of no engagements or market. Medium 2-yr old mules commanded salas, as yet, though we understand parties \$95 per head.—Lex. Obs. in town have agencies to buy whenever the market fully opens. We notice one agent receiving a large lot of sacks a few days since and another party have a good lot on receiving a large lot of sacks a few days since, and another party have a good lot on hand—all of which looks like business. Ownand—all of which looks like business. Owing to the unprecedented fine crops of wheat in all the Western States, we fear our farmers will have to consent to a much lower price for their wheat than we at first anticipated, and we expect, that about \$1.00 ner should be now. of naphtha or petroleum dik. A large quantity of the inflammable liquid escaped from the will be near the opening price. Hickman

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK

[From the Lex. Statesman. The annual stock sale of Woodburn Farm, lear Spring Station, Woodford county Ky. L. J. Alexander, Esq. Proprietor, took place on Wednesday last. It was largely attended and several States were represented in the list of purchasers, The stock was all in good condition with a few exceptions, and in those instances the injury was but slight. The bidding was spirited and the sale lasted about ding was spirited and the sale lasted about four hours, realizing the handsome sum of \$25,050. The average price paid for the colts was \$583 68; for the fillies \$306 34; for the other stock, including thoroughbred brood mares, \$222 04; for both colts and fillies, \$423 44; and on all the atock, \$347 91. Everything passed off well, not a single accident happened. Appended is the list of sales.

THOROUGHBRED BROOD MARES. Fanny G, foolded in 1845, by imp. Mar trave. Capt. Beard, Lexington, Kentucky Grisette, foolded 1848, by imp. Glencoe

Col. Nelligan, New-Orleans, \$60. Flora G. was withdrawn. Minnie Mansfield, foalded 1849, by imp Glencoe, with colt foal by Planet Col Bri New York, \$455. Linda, foaled 1860, by imp. Scythian, with foal by Planet, Colonel Bruce, New York

\$330. Grenada, foaled 1852, by Revenue, M. Cal loway, Ky., \$155. THOROUGHBRED COLTS FOALED 1868. Chestnut, by imp. Australian, dam Kate Quinn, J. J. McKianor, III., \$310.

Chestnut, by imp. Australian, dam Rescue. F. Bissick, Ky., \$480. Bay, by Asteroid, dam Bay Leaf. Colone Bruce, N. Y., \$4,100. Chestnut, by Asteroid, dam Alabama. D. Swigert, Ky., \$630. Chestnut, by Asteroid dam Emma Wright Bryant, Ky., \$380. Chestnut, by Lexington, dam Liz. Mardis Col. Melligan, \$205. Brown, by Asteroid dam Miss Carter, Col

Nelligan, \$360. Chestnut, by Lexington, dam Coral R. Chestnut, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird Col. Bruce, \$315. Bay, by Asteroid, dam Little Miss, S. Bry ant, \$215. own, by Asteroid, tlam Maria Innis -

Bay, by Asteroid, dam Lavender. Colonel Bay, by Lexington, dam Mildred. Coronel Bruce, \$1.900.
Bay, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Bay Flower F. Bissicks, \$220. Chestnut, by Lexington, dam Schottische. S. Bryant, \$380

Chestnut, by imp. Australian, dam Flora G. Maj. Allman, Tenn., \$110. Bay, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Bonnet, S Chestnut, imp. Australian, dam Jeonie H.

Mr. Sprague, Ohio, \$180.

Bay, by imp. Australian, dam Mattie Gross Bryant, \$200. Chestnut, by imp. Australian, dam Charlotte Buford, R. P. White, N. Y., \$240. THOROUGHBRED FILLIES FOXLED 1863. ay, by Lexington, dam Novice. D. Swi

Bay, by Lexington, dam Miriam Gen. A. Buford, \$810. Bay, by Lexington, dam Kate Anderson,-Mr Gilmore, Ky., \$150. Bay, by Lexington, dam imp. Brittannia 4th. Col. Bruce. \$620 Gray, by Lexington, dam Fagless, S Bry. ant, \$215. Bay, by Lexington, dam Vandalia. S. Bry-ant, \$480.

Bay, hy Lexington, dam Emma. Gen. Har. ding, Tenn., \$310. Chestnut, by imp. Australian, dam Luileme Maj. Hart Gibson' Ky., \$230. Bay, by imp. Australian, dam Ultima F Chestnut, by Lexington, dam Lizzie Mor

gan. S. Bryant, \$300.

Chestnut, by imp. Australian, dam sister to

Bay, by Lexington, dam imp. Zone. Maj Bay, by Lexington, dam Banner, Maj. All-Bay, by Bounie Scotland, dam' Geneva J. M. J. CHASE. Brown, by Lexington, dam Katonah. I. lof the late firm of Manker, Chase & Co., of Ripley, Benighn, Mich., \$305. by imp. Australian, dam Linda Gen. E DIMMITT the canines in a tract. There is still about a Chestnut, by Lexington, dam imp. Weather thousand worthless curs in the town that Witch. Joe. Allen. (col'd). Ky., \$500. Bay, by Lexington, dam Lightsome, Salvers, Ky., \$450.

Brown, by imp. Australian, dam Luna. Col. Bruce, \$215. Bay, by Lexington, dam Young Ellsler, R. P. White, N. Y., \$265. Chestnut, by imp. Australian, dam Lindors Mai. Allman, \$175 Brown, by Asteroid, dam Veronage S. Bryant. \$325. Bay, by Asteroid, dam Eding, J. J. Mc-

Kinnon, \$440. Chestnut, by Lexington, dam Sallie Lewis. J. A. Grinstead, Ky., \$410. Bay, by Lexington, dam imp. Eltham Lass Mr. Colter, Ohio, \$250. Bay, by Asteroid, dam Lulu Horton, John Loud, Ky., \$310. TROTTING AND OTHER STOCK.
Fanny Henry, foaled 1849, by Sir Henry, with filly foal by Woodford Mambrino, and

stinted to him again. Mr. Ross Tennessee Kate, saddle mare, with foal by St. Elmo. and stinted to him. D. Swigert, \$67 and Bay, filly, fooled 1866, by Ed. Forrest, dam Little Meg. Mr. Gilmore, \$105.
Black filly, fooled 1865, by St. Elmo. J. W. Hunt, Ky., \$330. Gray saddle mare, with foal by St Elmo -Kavanaugh, Ohio, \$190.

Gray gelding, foaled 1865, by Pilot, jr-Chas, Buford, \$190, Gray stallion, foaled 1865, by Pilot, jr-Phil, Jordan, Ky., \$115. Bay filly, foaled 1866, by Ed. Forrest : H. Avery, Ky., \$400. Bay stallion, foaled 1867, by Ed. Forrest Col. Nelligan, \$175. Gray stallion, foaled 1867, by Ed Forrest J. A. Grinstead, \$225. Bay gelding, foaled 1897; by Norman W. NEW FIRM Dowden, Ky. \$180. Bay gelding, forled 1867, by Ed Forrest, tr. Delano, Ohio, \$195 Bay filly, fosled 1867, by Ed. Forcest. Mr. Ray filly, foaled 1867, by Ed. Forrest. Gen Robinson, \$2205.

Bay filly, foaled 1867, by Ed. Forrest. Col. Gray filly, foaled 1867, by Ed Forrest -Gen. Robinson, \$232 50. Chestnut filly, foafed 1868, by Ed. Forrest, Mr. Kavanaugh, \$150.
Bay filly, fonled 1868, by Ed. Forrest. Mr. Allman \$355. Gray colt, foaled 1868, by St. Elmo. F Bissicks, \$105. Virgil, black stallion, foaled IS64, by Van-

man, of Owensboro, formerly a member of Congress from this State, is to be retained as Minister at Denmark, where he has been for five or six years. The President removed Black horse, 4 years old, J. M. Graves, Ky. Scott Court .- Offerings of cattle at George

town, Monday, amounted to about 200, alt of inferior grades. In the first part of the day some sales were effected at fair rates, but towards the close the market became very heavy, and several lots were withdrawn. Four lat A but didn't get. When the Senate next loss were withdrawn. Four lat oxen, smooth weight 1800, brought 86.75. A lot of medium two-years old steers were bid to \$55, but withdrawn. Yearlings, same quality, surface is now on his way.

The Wheat Crop. We have seen a good found purchasers. A lot of ist-class 2-yr olds many farmers the past few days, who tell us were knocked down to Lisle & Hall, of this heat nearly all the wheat crops have been a good found purchasers.

day, than has been in our town for some months past. Rusiness seemed to be brisk and trade tolerably lively considering the tightness of the money market.

Stock sold readily and for fair prices — Par-

DATENT

FRUIT JAR.

Truit Jass.

SELF SEALING.

ALL GLASS-ELINE'S PATENT, 1866

The Most Effectual in the Market.

All Glass. Tested and Pronounced Perfect.

6. W. Glatterman & Co.

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WI Liberal Discount to the Trade

Planing Mill

PLANING AND FLOORING MILL; DOORS, SASH and BLIND

CHASE, DIMMITT & COMPANY,

FACTORY

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL ZINDS

BUILDING MATERIAL

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PALINGS, LATH MOULDINGS, Fine and Poplar Lumber,

PLANED AND ROUGH. MAYSVILLE KY.

Good Day, Planed Flooring at \$3 56 per Mun iniyliw aim: Jemelers

No. 35, East Second st., CHINA PALACE.

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GENEVA, AMERICAN, and ELGIN

WATCHES IN PLAIN AND PANCY

Roll, Silver and Diamond Back l'ases. Ever exhibited in this city, Also, a splendid as-Plain Gold and Diamond Rings.

Solid Silver Ware, Spectacles &co ALL OF WHICH WILL BE SOLD STREET BELOW CINCINNATI PRICESUIT SOID

work guaranted to give

OOK AND JOB PRINTINGO NEATLY EXECUTED

satisfaction, or no charge.

AT THE MAYSVILLE EAGLE OFICE

BY E. C. STEDMAN.

I hold the perfect mating of two souls, T rough wedded love, to be the sum of bliss, When ear h, this fru't that ripens as it roll In sunlight, grows more prime, lives will no

Th ir counterparts, and each shall find its own But now with wnat blind chance the lots are thrown!

Yet bon's o gold, linked hands, and chance Even ponsel beds, do not a marriage make, When such things chain the soul trat n ver

Love's maring little vantage shall it take. Wand- ing w th alien f et throughout the wide, Hushed tompl . over those who pine outside!

AGRICULTURAL.

[From the Coun'ry Gentleman.] SHIPPING BEES.

Editors Co. Gent: - An inquiry is made Can a hive of Italian bees be sent to Florida at this season of the year? I reply, yes. For it is not unusual to put bees a week in the hottest summer weather in confinement,

though not desirable often to do so I would recommend that in sending them the hive be enclosed in a stout outer box, and that at least fifteen one inch holes be bored in each side and top and bottom of the outer box, and covered with wire cloth; and that a space of two inches be between the hive and outer box, to which the bees be freely admit-ted from the hive; that it go by the shortest route, so as not to be over four or five days

A better plan would be to send to my friend H. Allen, of Wenham, Massachusetts, about five dollars in greenbacks, and he will mail an Italian queen with about fifty workers, in his neat style of package, and they will go to Florida by mail safely for two or four cents

Then get at least four quarts of bees that are hanging out on one, two, or more hives, two, three or more miles from the place they are desired to be in, in Florida, and put them, say at 4 P. M. into a hive-either with or without combs; shut them up with wire cloth ventilation in a dark room. At nine o'clock in the evening let a few out of the entrance, and let them run over the cage in which the queen comes by mail a few minutes; then with a knife or screw-driver open the cage and let the queen out among the bees coming out of the hive; then lift the edge of the hive and let all come out that wish. A few will fly to the lamp that you have set off five feet to see by, and a few get on the floor and perhaps up your pantaloon legs or on your face, but they won't sting unless you pinch them or make them sting. If you saw the queen go into the hive, they will all be quiet at four expedition, will soon attract enterprise in that direction; and if the rulers of Egypt are true to their interest, a future lies in store for the land of Misraim far greater than the stateliest o'clock the next morning in the hive, when they should be taken carefully out of doors era of its past.

and put on their permanent stand.

A valuable Italian queen got away accidentally in this manner one evening, and taught me this, since which I have practiced this plan, and have never had a queen

THE BEE EXODUS -- DEAD LARV E.

Eds. Co. Gent .: -- A correspondent (March 25, p. 241) thinks that the disppearance of the honey bees last year in Kentucky was owing to the efflurium from dead larvæ, killed by effluvium from dead larvæ, killed by sudden cold after a few warm days. Now I have kept bees ten years and if that were the case in Kentucky, I am sure it would be the case here in Northern New York, where we where. I have seen that same thing happen here, when bees would leave the young larvæ in part, but queens never lay eggs in the spring much farther than the bees can cover them, where the brood comes down to the bottom of the comb, the hive is generally well filled with bees, and when the bees are driven away from the brood by a sudden change in the weather, my experience is that they remove all such dead brood from the combs, without any bad result, leaving the comb clean

advances, the weather gets warm, the bees cover more comb, and the brood is extended towards the bottom of the hive, it becomes more visible and it is very easy to detect it—the scent that rises from such a corrupting mass is easily caught. Now if we expect to escape the penalty, we must remove such hives at once; therefore we must watch, and on the discovery of the first symptoms there must be a thorough examination. This can be done by inserting a little smoke under the hive; turn the hive bottom upwards, examine every piece of comb that contains brood, and if you find by uncapping some of the sealed cells that the young bees have turned black, the hive should be condemned at once, for remember that all young bees are white when in a healthy state.

THE INCREASE OF INSECTS.

It is a common remark that insects destructive to fruit and injurious to fruit trees, have been generally on the rapid increase in most parts of the country. The cultivation and improvement of the land, the more abundant vegetable growth, and other facilities for the multiplication of these depredators, have fa-vored this increase. Remedies are talked of and discussed, but no general effort of an energetic character is made to crush them. At the present time, and for years past, sentialthough they may have done some good. Instead of looking idly on, and hoping that birds may save the fruit, cultivators must take hold vigorously with both hands. One active man is worth a thousand birds. As an example, we may mention a single experiment on the orchard caterpillar. This insect appears in large numbers only occasionally. A few years since, it was found to be rapidly increasing, and threatened on the approach of the growing season, to strip a fine young orchard of several hundred pear trees. The birds had proved entirely insufficient to check them. An active man was set to work—first, to cutoff and destroy the rings of eggs in winter, and afterwards to swab or crush the young larvæ in their nests. Three days were thus occupied altogether, and the number of insects destroyed was estimated at half a million. Clean work was made of them All the birds in the country would not have done it, judging from the slight impression they made on the caterpillars. In another instance a nursery of several thousand pear trees be-came badly infested with aphides, but the of soap-suds cleared them in two days.

Naturalists and fruit men have been search-

ing for years to find some birds who will take hold of the curculios. Their search has not been very successful—unless we except tur-keys, and these have to be fed with the young larvæ in the fallen fruit, and not with the puncturing beetles. So long as we look on with our hands in our pockets, hoping that some animals will do the work we should perform ourselves, we may expect failure. a few years past during our own experience in employing men, we have had trees bending with heavy crops of plums. Before we em-ployed them, we had scarcely a dozen good ones in a season, from six dozen trees.

CROP AND MARKET REPORTS.

There is little change in the prospects for winter wheat. Where wheat was sown in od season and well put in, it is generally od; but a considerable share that was put late is poor, injured, and some ruined. are report of the Department of Agriculture for March and April has quite a number of extracts from correspondents, which are said to present a fair index of the character of all

AT THE MAYOUTLE PACE OFFICE

Of the five great continents which in the St. Martin's Lane to Bloomsbury Street, Lon-

main form the inhabitable world, Africa is don, saw a number of lads, beggars or thieves, the least known. It is true that books of or both standing in a knot talking, laughing travel have, from the days of Herodotas, been written concerning the progress of discovery in that vast but shadowy land, but they have simply been books of travel—records of individual adventure or exploration or little else.

On the little shadowy land, but they have said kindly to the one who had spoken, "Did you speak to me, my boy?" Of the political state, domestic economy, and social conditions of the several African communities, it may safely be said that English people, as a rule, have the faintest knowledge and most confused ideas. It is not many years ago since a useful little publication called the **titesman's Year-Book*, while supplying full and accurate statistics regarding. plying full and accurate statistics regarding different countries and peoples, wholly ignored Africa. The geography books of schools are comparatively reticent in conveying information about this part of the earths surface. It matters not that Africa can claim peoply a fourth of that area nor that the history and the statement of the Bible as much as possible. As no could be suffered to the statement of the Bible as much as possible. the back to the earliest known periods. Neither magnitude nor antiquity will alone and the state of the same nearer two as the end came nearer two as a state of the same nearer back to the earliest known periods. Neither Then, as the end came nearer, trying to make magnitude nor antiquity will alone suffice to attract the interest of modern ages to a land an occasional shuffle, as one and another from whose shores the sceptre of empire long pushed nearer to hear how the good Lord had since passed away. For centuries all trace suffered for them. They listened with faces

tien of the continent. Along the hortner coast we find in Algeria and in Egypt the evidences of rapid progress and industrial advancement. In the first-named country the French are fast displacing the vestiges of Moorish sway, and are transforming a health-ful and fertile country into a lesser France. Where the christian was for five centuries extend and fertile country into a lesser France. Where the christian was for five centuries extend and fertile country into a lesser france. Where the christian was for five centuries excluded: where man has brooded so long under the cold shade of the crescent—not far from where heathenism at Carthage, and on the very spot where a power that menaced Europe and conquered Spain held rule thereafter—a prosperous community, great in the elements of strength, is now established. Allowed the strength, is now established. Allowed the strength is now established. Shake hands on that you will promise me geria has a large European population, and a trade worth many millions sterling. The presence of the French there, and the operation of their vigorous colonizing system. In Egypt, too, the torpor of Orientalism is rapidly yielding to the quickening influences of Western enterprise and example. The extended of the ext sion of railways, the construction of the ca-nal, and the development of cotton culture there, are alone sufficient to give a new chap-ter to the history of the most venerable of lands. Steam traffic already exists upon the Nile, and in all probability ere many years are over a line of railway will follow the course of that river. The fine paragral appeals of the course of the of that river. The fine natural capabilities of Abyssinia, brought to light by the recent

Between the Northern and Southern shores of Africa spread about seven million square miles of comparatively unknown land. Upon the character of this region numberless spec-ulations have been spent, and the exploration of it has been the work of ages. Little by little the veil has been lifted, until we now have caught glimpses which, though fitful and partial, are yet plain enough to give us a general idea of the country and its peoples. That idea involves an entire subversion of the interior of Africa was considered to be a "howling wilderness," as one described it, or a "death-stricken morass." Now we know that these secluded regions are more or less that these secluded regions are more or less where you could read for yourself the story you heard the other night?"

There was no answer, but a half chuckle of many charms of scenery, and are by no means insalubrious. The stigma of unhealthiness which attaches to Africa, strictly speaking, is deserved only by the coast, and that only at points. Near the shores the deltas and legions of rivers, long stretches of marsh, man-grove swamps, and decaying forests, exhale and you shall have one, Good-bye." the deadly malaria, which under a tropical sun, has struck down so many of our countrymen. light of advancing knowledge, to a better fit-ness for the work of dealing with the huge difficulties of Nature. What art and science have done elsewhere they can do in Africa. Drainage and cultivation may convert those miasmatic swamps into productive and habitable fields. Railways may bring the higher and healthier regions of the interior into close connection with the coast. For the world knows that Africa is not the desert country it was so long deemed to be. The Western shores north of Walwisch Bay give ample evidence that a wealthy country lies beyond—a country rich in minerals and vegetation, and poor only in the means and agencies of industry. Liberia shows us of what the westera shores are capable when occupied and employed by men suited to the climate and the work. Even so near the equator as the Camereon Mountains we find within reach of the coast a district enjoying a climate so gethe coast a district enjoying a climate so ge-nial that Captain Burton recommended it as which he had of it, that it was for him, and as a desirable place for a penal settlement. On the other side of the continent we have the Eastern section of that vast depression which is believed, and, indeed, may now be said to be known, to intersect Africa longitudinally work on the birds. But although some of the birds have increased almost as rapidly as the birds have increased almost as rapidly as the latter still multiply. They have so moderate that Captain Grant walked through the whole of it in woolen clothing and slept every night between blankets. Seven hundred and fifty specimens of plants, brought away by that traveler and his lamented comrade, attested sufficiently the luxuriance of vegetation there, and the fertility of the soil. As in most other parts of Africa, so in this equatorial region, the natives lead an easy and somewhat gluttonous life, in the rude enjoyment of Nature's ready gifts. Accord-ing to the last accounts from Dr. Livingstone country southward bears very much the same character. The cotton plant grows abundantly throughout the valleys and river plains North of the Zambesi, and the whole territory down to the Cape of Good Hope will His heart was full of Christ and of his love.

> Many were surprised to find that, after all, the Duke of Newcastle's racing debts were paid, and wondered where the money came then try to make it known to others. paid, and wondered where the money came from, seeing that it was generally believed that the "finance agent," Padwick, had "dried up." The truth is that his Grace's motherin-law, Mrs. Hope, has once consented to clear him from his liabilities, but only on condition that he gives up racing entirely and goes abroad. It is few men, indeed, if popular feeling be correct, who have so much reason for making well of their restricts. son for speaking well of their mothers-in-law; for she must have paid his creditors since his marriage hundreds of thousands of pounds. Scandal, of course, has a reason ready to account for this last mark of her affection when it was supposed the former follies of the prodigal had utterly disgusted her. Her daughter, the Duchess, has, it is well-known, a great taste for music, and it is hinted a stil greater for musicians, or at least one, Mr. Tom. Hohler, the eminent tenor, who has, it is reported, been on terms of intimacy with her, which has made Mrs. Hope regard the Duke as an ill-used man. Hence the fact that she has forgiven him once more, and the further fact that the hearts of book-makers were gladdened by the appearance of his account at Tattersall's. -- London Letter.

A MR. MALETH, says a French paper, who recently died in England, followed for thirty five years the profession of "fourteenth at table," by which he amassed a fortune of £20, 000. It seems that, irreproachably dressed, three poor; Michigan, five good, four poor, four an average; Wisconsin, three poor, one good, imissouri, eleven good, eight poor, three an average; while from Kansas there are nine reports, all poor.

The July Galaxy claims that the poem entimed in the newspapers eight or nine years, and been credited to various people of no reputation, was written by Mr. W. A. Sigourney, a sephew of Mrs. Sigourney, a sephem of Mrs. Sigourn A MR. MALKETH, says a French paper, who

He shambled a little away, muttering, "No

of African greatness has been but a memory, the name of Africa has called forth no sentiment but that of pity; mystery and ignorance have enveloped the continent in their gloom, and the most continent in their gloom, and the most continent in their gloom, and the great current of civilization as it sweeps around the world, would never have left a trace upon these shores had not stray from his lips as he told them that now, eddies been sometimes caught and diverted by the scattered settlements along the North-

hand, the gentleman holding out his said, "Shake hands on that you will promise me and said, "Good night." So they parted.
About three weeks after this the same gen tleman was going under St. Clement Danes archway. A little ragged shoe-black was kneeling at one side. After the customary, right in front of the gentleman and his friend. The former had not the least notion who he was, so at last he said, "Well, my boy, you sive."

seem to know me; and who are you?"
"Please, sir, I'm Jack." "Jack! Jack who? "Only Jack, sir, please sir." All at once it came across him who the lad

was.
"I remember you now," he said, "Have you tried to keep your promise to love the Lord Jesus, and show how much you love him by obeying him?" Yes, sir, I have; indeed I have," he an-

wered with great earnestness. Inexpressibly delighted, the gentleman stopped and talked to him a little, making an excuse by letting him clean his "Can you read, Jack"? he asked.

There was no answer, but a half chuckle of happiness at the bare idea. There was no pretence about the lad. The poor little fellow had set his face heavenward. I see you would like it, Jack," added his

Exacily at the appointed hour on the mo row came one modest, eager tap at the door. In walked Jack. He had been to some neighwithout any bad result, leaving the comb clean and nice.

By these dread forces has a large portion of the continent been barrieaded against the large that the does the first few large that die in a live, but as the season advances, the weather gets warm, the bees large advances, the weather gets warm, the bees large advances, the weather gets warm, the bees large portion of the continent been barrieaded against the large portion of the continent be was very ugly; and had it not been for a I have said here is directed to those who, after expansion of man's finer faculties, trained by humble, repentant look, would have been relong experience, and guided by the fuller pulsive. That, however, he was not. The wounds, but are always ready to say, "I'm light of advancing knowledge, to a better fit-gentleman shook hands with him, said he sure I never meant it; I fancied it was only

"Jack, why do you want a Testament?" "To read about him you told us of," said "Why do you want to read about him? be cause you love him, is it? Jack nodded once, shortly and decisively. There was no doubt about the matter, not a

whit. "Why do you love him?" Jack was silent. His little ordinary features moved in a singular way; his eyes twinkled, his breast heaved. All at once he dropped his head on the table, bing as if his heart would break. "Cause they

killed him," gasped poor Jack: It was with some difficulty that the gentle-man restrained his own tears. The fervent that he did in no other way deserve it, had melted this poor little wandering heart as it never had melted before. He was allowed to cry until his sobs became less frequent, and then the gentleman read to him from St. then shown how he could serve Christ here by being a little missionary, and striving to oring others to him. His name was written, or rather printed at his request, "very large in his Testament. The gentleman then pray-ed with him that the Good Shepherd might help and guide this poor lamb in his dark and difficult path; and with a little more talk

about his prospects, they parted.

We need scarcely point out the secret of this happy, happy history. This has been clearly shown already. Poor Jack believed that what the Lord did in dying on the cross, he did for him, even for him, so sinful so un-worthy! The belief of this won his heart as bear comparison for fertility with any other part of the world of like extent.

and he longed to tell other dying sinners of the way in which they too might be happy

Married en Chemise.

In England, from early times until the present, a notion has prevailed that if a man married a woman in her shift only he was not liable to any debts which she might have contracted. This was a vulgar error, founded probably on the legal maxim that a husband is liable to his wife's debts, because he, upon marriage, acquired an absolute interest in her personal estate—the unlearned deduction her personal estate—the unlearned deduction being that if the wife had no estate the husband would not incur any liabilities. The register-books of a village in Wilts, under date of 1715, contain an entry of a marriage of a woman "in her smock, without any clothes or head-gear on." At Ulcomb, in Kent, in 1725, a woman was married in her chemise. At Whitehaven, in 1766, a woman stripped herself to her shift in church, and in that condition she stood at the altar and was stripped herself to her shift in church, and in that condition she stood at the altar and was married. In Lincolnshire, between 1838 and 1844, a woman was married only enveloped in a sheet. And not many years back a similar marriage took place. The clergyman finding nothing in the rubric about the woman's dress, thought he could not refuse to marry her in her chemise only. At Kirton-in-Lindsay there was a popular belief that the woman must be actually nude when she left her residence for that of her intended husband, in order to relieve him from her debts:

Reach of Framise," What Charles Le-ver Thinks About It. [Cornelius O'Dowd, in May Blackwood.]

Now I am fully persuaded that the horsewhip and that the hair-trigger were far more effectual in suppressing these offenses than trial at bar. The redress which can only be approached by a humiliation and a terror is no redress at all; and if we sounded the depth of public feeling, we should find there is a or public reeling, we should find there is a more contemptuous sentiment for her who has gained the damages than for him who has paid them. As I have said before, the real hero is the defendant; he has had his "lark," and he has paid for it. Two thousand or three perhaps, seem a good deal to give for a flirtation and a confidential correspondence, but he has shown the realist what a darger. but he has shown the peblic what a danger ous dog he is, what a terror he might be in a neighborhood—not to say that he has cast a shadow over a whole life, and left an undying memory of treachery where he had promised

fidelity and loyalty.
Why will not public opinion, so unforgiving to the duelist, extend some of its severity to the cases that dueling knew how to deal with or, if it will not permit the pistol, why not measure out to the betrayer some of that in? dignation it now bestows on him who fights?

Declare these men infamous. It is no case for a money reparation. We have in part disdarded that base amende in some other cases; let us have done with it here. Degrade the man who breaks his pledge when solemnly given to make a girl his wife, from whatever station of honor or profit he possesses, and pronounced him disqualified to serve the Crown. If women depend on men for their r just protection, here is the case of all others that calls for that protection. To accept these men in society, to receive them in our clubs, to make them associates and companions, is a shame and a disgrace on us. To shun the and Southern coasts.

It is chiefly from these two points that the restless forces of European colonization are gradually working on toward the regeneration of the continent. Along the northern coast we find in Algeria and in Egypt the coast we find that the loved them find the cross for their sakes. The story ended, no one spoke. Suddenly the gentleman said, "Now, lads, he loved us very much; ought not we to love him? Let

> cheat at play, and you will suppress it more affectually then if you quardupled the dama-ges; or, if you will not do this—if you will maintain the pleasant theory that courtship mis a game where the players stand on equal terms, and that it is a national gain to us if the ladies of our fami lies learn to temper the flow of their affection with some knowledge of the law contracts cases of breach of promise, but in return give you a larger crip of suits for divorce and separation. It is not merely beause I am an Irishman that I like a little Lynch law, but I really believe 'lynching' enlists a larger share of public sympathy in its exercise than all other forms of justice; and it has two other merits, it is both speedy and inexpen-

A friend of mine, for whose opinion and judgment I have great deference, tells me that in my zeal to punish these traitors of false faith, I am likely to put down that pleasant pastime called flirtation. But I demur to this dictum; I am sure I have never heard it al-leged that the "Universal Peace Association decried firewords and actually abjured rock-

As for flirtation, I maintain it to be not not only an innocent but an improving pastime. Just as certain games with wooden segments of countries instill notions of geography, flirtation is "reading made easy" of love-making; and as there are vast numbers of people who require that all this instruction should be given in some easy and agreeable mode, this practice is by no means to be condemned.

If it were not that I intend to preach on this text some day at more length, I would go more freely into the matter wow, and say what esteem and value I feel for flirtatio cannot imagine, beside that I have, in what I have said here, disceuraged the practice any more than any man who denounces cheating at cards should be supposed to be averse to whist-playing. Whot I uphoid is, that the game should be played loyally. There is a great deal of sparring with the gleves on, and very pretty sparring, too; but it is well to remember that when people mean to be in was glad to see him, and made him come and play. As for my part, I never intended to be sit by him.

LATE dispatches from the Plains indicate that the Indians are again upon the war-path in considerable numbers. A surveying party were attacked between Sheridan and Denver by a band of Cheyennes, whom they succeededin driving off, with considerable loss. Spotted Tail has left his reservation, with two hundred lodges, probably with hostile inten-tions. A fight is also reported between a party of Sioux and a band of Reese Indians, near Fort Buford, in which the former were defeated, but sent for reenforcements, with the intention of renewing the fight.

Stopes and Timmare.

NEW STOVE AND TIN STORE HUGH POWER,

(Successor to Power & Spalding.) SECOND ST., SOUTH SIDE, MAYSVILLE,

Would respectfully call the attention of the public to the variety and styles of stoves which he now offers for sale, in this market, of the most modern improvement, for wood or coal, combining all the qualities, making them first class stoves, in beauty of design, economy of fuel, and quickness of opera-tion. tion.

These stoves, which comprise a great variety in design, size and price, have been selected from the best stove markets in the country, and will warrant the highest recommendations to meet the wants of

HIS FINE PARLOR AND JAMB GRATES Have been selected with great care, and for variety, neatness of design and fineness of finish, cannot be surpassed.

I also have a fine assortment of fancy Japanned ware, toilet sette, brass kettles, cream freezers, ec., I will manufacture and keep constantly on hand

TIN WARE,

And am prepared to offer to the trade such inducements as cannot fail to be satisfactory. Particular attention paid to
Roofing,
Guttering,
Spouting, and
General fob work.

As All work done by ne warranted to give satisfaction. The highest price paid for old copper, brace and iron.

HUGH POWER.

N. COOPER, No. 21 4 23, SECOND ST., Opposite Court I have determined to sell out my large stock of

COOKING STOVES,

TIN, WOODEN & STONEWARES, FRUIT JARS, ICE CHESTS,

Water Coolers, Cream Freezrs, &c At Prices barely to COVER COST. Now is the time to buy CHEAPER than eve was sold in this market. justwaw

Drn Goods. GEORGE COX & SON.

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AND These been been

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[SUCCESSORS TO E. GRAT,] WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

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transmity reproced their steps, and le MAYSVILLE, KY.

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We are now receiving from
New York and other eastern
ports the following supply of
fresh family groceries, purchased at the lowest net cash prices, and now offer
them to merehants
and consumers at Cincinati quotations:
nod island sugars,
crushed, pulverized, Rio,
Java and Laguarra coffees,
mackerel in barrels, halt he

manner, with reference to quality and quantity, as if the parties purchasing were personally present. We respectfully solicit the orders of the trade generally, promising satisfaction in all cases.

sept12 july7 ly HAMILTON GRAY & Co. GROCERIES AND LIQUORS. ode with bearry relieb. Other pa

W. L. PEARCE,

Wholesale Grocer adell and fill of dea city Ibmann,

COMMISSION MERCHANT, Sutton street, opposite the Hill Monte.

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I am now receiving from New York and other eastern ports, the following supply of fresh FAMILY GROCERIES,

purchased at the lowest net cash price, and now offer to merchants and customers at CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS, Rio, Jara and Laguayra coffee,
Crushed, granulate land coffee A sugar, Levering's,
Choice N. O. and Island sugar,
Baltimore sirups, in bbis, helf bbis and kegs,
New ish, in bbis, helf bbis and kits,
Choice green and black teas,
Washboards, brooms, buckets, tubs,
Fancy toilet and barscaps,
Star and tallow candles, suct,
Washboards, brooms, buckets, such,

Wrapping paper, writing seper, envelopes.
New Castle sods, indige, madder, slum, sait,
Hard pressed and fine cutchewing to bacco,
Smoking tobacco, cigars, blacking,
Cove oysters, spices, matches,
Raisins, fige, almonds, sardinos,
Hemp and jutetwine _ Drdage,
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I offer to the trade also a large variety of

the LIQUORS. including choice old Bourbon, in bbls and bottles, fine Fronch brandy, champagne wine, ginger wine, native wine and RECTIFIED WHISKY.

I am prepared to receive all kinds of storage on the most reasonable terms. My personal attention will be given to the sale and shipment of all goods consigned to my care.

All orders sent me shall be filled in the same manner with reference to quantity, quality and price as if the parties purchasing were personally present.

The propared to receive all kinds of storage on the trade generally, promising satisfaction in all cases.

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NEWstand orac haddon annea satrol

Wholesale Liquor Store,

THOS. A. ROSS, deet was so gisgeng. But not a

OFFICE. No. 11. Second Street. his of these vocal interpretati (With J. E. Nicholson & Co., Cigar Store.)

MAYSVILLE. KY. thing which envired for the gifted ready ON HAND

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I am anxious to do an active business and will "SMALLER PROFITS"

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BALL & TAYLOR. ir Child, the sincessful hidder, was the Having bought out Mr. B. A. Wallingford, we will continue the

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DESIRABLE GOODS!

We will continue the manufacturing of LADIES' AND MENS' BOOTS & SHOES

TO ORDER, BY EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT WORKMEN

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NEW FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS, STRANGERS, STRANGERS, EVERYBODY, EVERYBODY, BUY YOUR DRY GOODS AT

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Keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Foreign and American Dry Goods and Yankee Notions, which they offer for Cash at Eastern prices.

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Public favors solicited. MAYSVILLE, KY. Safety fire Jacket. IN SECURING MYSELF,

A THERE'S Y SECURE MY NEIGHBOR anyonald if FROM ACCIDENTAL LOSSES,

AND RELIEVE MY MIND AT ONCE From the Fearful Dread of Fire!

Which is the certain, and positive result, sconer or later from a defective fine. All smoke and fire fluor are in a measure defective, and especially so when piping for staves come in close proximity to wood. They are dangerous and unreliable, either with or without Crocks, as the numerous fires occurring where they are used as a mean; of safety amply prove. There crocks necessarily contract and expand, being the effect of the change of temperature from heat to cold, causing them to crack, thereby roudering them most insecure when you suppose you have the greatest safety. The great majority of the conflagrations in this country originate from some defection in the fine when pipes are used as conductors of heat and smoke, and it will continue to be so, until the crocks are dispensed with and something more reliable and durable is substituted. This defect and uncertainty is at once removed and security made available when it is desired, by J. B. HARRIS'

FIRE PROOF JACKET! Which has been examined, proved, and highly

and urgently recommended. and urgently recommended.

Germantown, Bracken co.. Ky., September 10th, 1808.

We, the Committee, appointed to examine and report upon the great security given to property and life, by the introduction of J. B. HARRIS FIRE PROOF JACKET, would respectfully and urgently recommend it to the consideration of the Directory of the Mason and Bracken Agricultural Association, as eminently decerving their approval, by an appropriate premiam,

J. W. CRUM,
T. Nofinis.

Premium Awarded.

Raving obtained of the United States letters pat ent for a Safety Jacket, which is warranted to resist the most intense heat that may be applied to it in the position and purpose for which it is intended. It is a sure protection from accidents by fire originating from defective fines, or where iron pipes are used as conductors for smoke or heat. It is applicable to all piping that may become overheated, and in warranted to give satisfaction where wood or other combustible material may be placed in close proximity thereto. I am nowready to apply my invention to stores, dwellings, factories, shipa, steamboats, railroad care; ac, wherever pipes, as conductors, are made dangerous by being overheated, and security desired, I will sell, on application, rights to manufacture of to use the above in rention; also, territorial rights, to such as may wish to, onage in aelling privileges, either by State or county.

Orders solicited and security warranted. Apply, giving the sire of pipe used in the Flue, to

THE

Agrenitural Implements

CHAMPION

drog out 'at mandy langingba da aven

with the tree distant

MOWER AND REAPER

Palmer & Vegetable 1.

IS THE BEST IN USE

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CALL AND SEE IT.

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2nd. Street, Maysville, Ky.,

GOLD MEDAL THRESHER FOR SALE!

Call and see sample BRODBICK & OTT, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS IN GREAT VARIETY.

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IMPLEMENTS. The undersigned has on hand and for sale, a general variety of Agricultural Implements; such as Threchers, both steam and horse power; Mowars, Reapers, Corn Planters, Hay Rakes, Wagons, Carta, Plows, Drills, Cultivators, &c., &c.

Office and Warehouse, 2nd street, Mayaville, &y.
Call and see me, or send for descriptive Circular and price list.

mayl9w3m

Miscellaneous

GREAT LAND SALE

-18 main and Thomas al in HENDERSON COUNTY, KY.,

to though from Tone

Authorized by Act of the Kentneky Leg. Islanure, 1387-S.

mules, jacks and jenters will be shown Seven Rich and Highly Improved Ohio River Bottom Farms, and 504 Town Lots, to be disposed of

IN SHARES.

E 600 May 1 CAPITAL PRIZE: - -- \$150,000

MAKING 511 PRIZES IN ALL.

Tickets, Five Bollars. The drawing will take place at Masonic Temple,

in Louisville, h.y., on the long description 1869.

Agents will furnish pamphlets, giving description of the property, and contaming the act of the Legislature AUTHORIZING THE SALE.

Commissioners, who will manage the enterprise, are named in the act of the Legislature, and their are named in the act of the Legislature, and their integrity and responsibility are indorsed in the ceriaterity and responsibility are indorsed in the ceriaterity. commissioners, who will image the enterprise are named in the act of the Legislature, and their integrity and reaponsibility are indorsed in the certificates (which may be lound in the pamphiete) of Gov. John W. Stevenson, Hons. Garrett Davia and Thea. C. McCreery. United States Senators. Hen. John T. Bunch. Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives; Hon. Architeld Dixon; Joseph Adams, Pres't of Farmer? Bank; L. C. Dalam, Pres't of National Bank; John H. Barret, and others, of Henderson, Ky.; Hon. W. F. Parrett, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judictal District, and M. S. Johnson, Judge of Gourt of Common Pleas. Indiana; Hon. Wm. H. Walker, Mayor; John B. Hopkins, Pres't First National Bank, and others, of Fynanville, Ind., and many other gentlemen of position and prominence in neutucky and Indiana.

The farms (300 acres cleared and under califration), have been rented the present rear (1859) far Si2 per acre, money rent: bonds for the rent have been deposited in the Farmers' dank at Henderset, Ky., subject to control of the commissioners, and will be assigned to those drawing the farms. Rear of the capital price, 35,000.

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Fleming, Mason, Nicholas and Bath counties, that I have leased the Flemingsuary Woolan Mill, and am new putting every department in complete order, and shall make a large variety of styles of Woolen Goods. I have been ensaged in manufacturing all my life, and will have none but first-class workmen who know their business. I will start the mill on the lat of May, when I hope to receive the patronage of this community. I have goods on hand, such as Satinetts, Tweeds, Cassimeres, filled Cloth, Jeans, Flannels, Itinaers, Bed Blankets, Butter, Butte Wool carding done at the shortest notice.

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Wy prices will be as low as the lowest—and the work as good as the best.

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56, Second Street, - - - - MAYSVILLE, KY I will constantly keep on hand all sizes of Vara-ished, Velvet and Metuite cases. Funerals attended at any hour. I will sell as low as the lowest. MRS. M. A. BINDER'S

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